



CHINA

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MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Make It Tougher

EDUCATION in Hong Kong is a sore point with many people and usually when someone wants to raise the standard of education here, many people object. The present controversy over the General English paper of the School Certificate examination, which was held last week, shows the difference of opinion in the Colony.

Although this year's paper is admittedly harder than last year's and the two previous ones, the Education Department must be commended for trying to raise the standard of English among students sitting for the School Certificate.

The Right Way

THE standard of English, generally, of students who have passed the School Certificate is rather low at present, and by gradually making the English papers harder each year the Education Department is setting about the right way to improve the standard of English of students in Hong Kong.

It is of little use if the Education Department bows to the whims of the general public every year and sets papers accordingly. To do so may please parents and some students and teachers, too, for they must always welcome a higher percentage of passes if only for the sake of their own prestige. But lower standards in this case, undermine values which all must deplore, particularly students themselves.

Many who receive their School Certificate leave school to find jobs. If their command of English is limited, they will find they are ill-equipped to face the trials of job-hunting in the Colony.

A "Passport"

THE School Certificate should be a "passport" to a good job in Hong Kong and not just a piece of paper to show that a student has passed some examination. Although the Certificate is now regarded as an indication that a person has received a certain standard of education — including English — some employers have been greatly disappointed at the standard of English shown by some Certificate holders.

Thus it is necessary to have a fixed standard of English for School Certificate students — and preferably a high one. What the Education Department might do is to let all schools that they are going to raise the level of English in the School Certificate and set and mark papers accordingly.

Perhaps in the first two or three years of this system a smaller percentage of students would pass, but in the long run it would benefit a new generation of students and Hong Kong as a whole.

We Fight For Human Rights!

—MAKARIOS

Visiting Greek Cypriot Archbishop Makarios declared today that men of religion are duty bound to fight for human rights.

Makarios visited the 100-year-old Al Ashraf Mosque here and afterwards conferred with its Rector, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Tag. The mosque is one of the major theological institutes of the Muslim world.

Archbishop Makarios and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Tag, who met after their talk that religious teaching should not be confined to the walls of churches or mosques, discussed the duty of religious leaders to fight for men's "inalienable birthrights" in the material world, they said.

Sheikh Abdul Rahman Tag, who is battling for Cyprus independence, said.

Woman, Boy Sought In Shooting Incident

Manila, June 9. Philippine Constabulary authorities today sought a woman and a boy to shed light in the fatal shooting of Ralph Morrison, a young British nautical engineer, in Batangas Province on Thursday evening.

The woman, who was reported to have entertained Morrison and Raymond Graham, a crew member of the tanker Coltex Wellington, disappeared shortly after constabulary and police investigators inquired into the killing.

Morrison, 21, of Newcastle, England, was shot to death by Zaccarias Espelcia, a policeman of Buayan Town, Batangas.

SELF-DEFENCE

Preliminary investigations conducted by the constabulary and the police showed that Espelcia fired at Morrison "in self-defence." It was said that Morrison "assaulted" the policeman as the latter tried to pacify him.

A seven-year-old boy who witnessed the killing also could not be located today.

The British Embassy in Manila brought the incident to the attention of higher Philippine authorities. The Constabulary was directed to make a "thorough" investigation of the case and submit their findings immediately. —U.P.I.

De Gaulle Suffers First Setback In Senate

TWO SEATS LOST

Paris, June 8. GAULLIST candidates lost two seats in French Senate elections today. It was the first political setback for General Charles de Gaulle since an Army revolt in Algiers swept him back to power a week ago.

The defeated candidates were Gaullist Senators Charles Deutchmann and Madame Madeleine Devaud.

They represented the Seine (Paris) Department in the Upper House, now called the Council of the Republic.

They campaigned on the Gaullist ticket. But the General who claims to be above political parties did not publicly support them.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the French Ambassador, Guye Alphonse, said today that France's "under General Charles de Gaulle would strengthen its role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

He predicted Premier de Gaulle would solve the Algerian problem which would free the French Army to carry out its commitments under NATO.

M. Alphonse also said General de Gaulle would create a "strong, stable government in France" — and that means a lot.

M. Alphonse's remarks in an ABC television interview were apparently designed to knock down reports that the World War II Free French leader is cool to NATO.

M. Alphonse said he was confident that General de Gaulle's proposals for complete equality of Moslems and Christians in the French National Assembly would meet with general acceptance.

M. Alphonse also said he hoped the French people would have "very, very, very" in favour of constitutional reforms. —U.P.I.

Curfew Clamped On Nicosia

Nicosia, June 8.

Screaming Turkish Cypriots invaded the Greek quarter of Larnaca tonight in a new outburst of savage rioting over control of this British island bastion.

First official reports listed two Greeks killed and many more were feared injured. Another two Greeks died last night when the weekend violence exploded here in the capital. British residents also came in for stone-throwing.

British officials clamped a curfew on Larnaca and rounded up 50 Greeks and 30 Turks in Nicosia as an aftermath of the earlier clash.

They told Cypriots the Nicosia curfew would be lifted tomorrow if there was no more violence.

A mob of Turks armed with clubs poured into the Greek quarter of Larnaca a port 30 miles southeast of Nicosia in a counter-attack to earlier Greek gatherings, police said.

Britons Attacked

British residents were also attacked by the Turks. A British schoolteacher, Mrs. Flynn, telephoned a dramatic account of the fighting to Nicosia.

"Guns are firing all around us," she said. "The house is besieged."

The howls of the Turkish mob could be heard over the telephone line.

Turks attacked after a crowd of Greeks gathered in one of the main squares armed with sticks and clubs. They forced their way into the Greek quarter, rampaging through parks and gardens and badly damaging several houses.

Official reports of the clash said that four Greeks incurred stab wounds and the houses of many British residents were heavily stoned.

New Outburst

The newest outburst of violence followed the bombing last night of the information office of the Turkish consulate in Nicosia. The bomb was thrown by a man who escaped in a fast car.

Within a few minutes angry groups of Turkish Cypriots had gathered in front of the consulate.

They shouted that Greek Cypriots were responsible for the bombing, in which little damage was done and no one was injured.

The Greek-owned automobiles, sitting there alone, were attacked.

Greek Orthodox church bells began chiming, signalling Greek defenders to rally for the protection of their group.

As the church bells rang, pajama-clad Greek Cypriots rushed into the streets.

British troops then moved into the disputed area and stretched barbed wire barricades across the "border" line separating the Greek and Turkish communities.

Ghost Town

Nicosia was a ghost town this morning in the wake of the communal rioting, in which two Greeks were reported killed, "scores" injured and tremendous property damage was done to the Greek sector.

The new eruption into violence came as Britain was preparing a new plan to settle the island's future.

The plan was promised for announcement to the British Parliament sometime before June 17.

Greece Turns To Nato

Athens, June 8.

THE Greek Government announced tonight that it had decided to request a special session of the Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the Cyprus issue.

The announcement, issued by the Greek Foreign Ministry, said that the decision was taken following news of Turkish-Greek disturbances on the island.

The announcement said that the Greek Government had asked the Nato representative to request a special meeting of the Council to denounce new acts of vandalism by the Turks.

The announcement said these acts "very likely constituted a premeditated plan aimed at exerting pressure on the British Government at the time the latter was preparing to make public its proposals for a solution of the Cyprus problem." —France-Press.

No details of the forthcoming plan had been announced, but speculation centred on some middle-way out in the face of the total opposition of Greeks and Turks to their own respective solutions. —U. P. I.

The Coin Caused It All!

When Jean Baxler, aged 10, caught her finger in a manhole cover, firemen were unable to free her — so she and the manhole cover were taken to hospital to be separated.

Jean had been trying to retrieve a dropped coin. —China Mail Special.

Suspected Cargo Of Opium On Speedboat

Singapore, June 8.

Customs officers said today they had seized a suspected consignment of opium weighing 1,000 pounds from a speedboat off the Colony.

They said the consignment would be subjected to laboratory tests tomorrow. If it was opium, it would be worth about \$1,400,000, they said.

They said two Chinese had been detained. —Reuters.

MACMILLAN HOPES FOR SUMMIT CONFERENCE

Indianapolis, June 8.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, declared today that he personally hoped there would be an East-West summit conference.

He told a press conference here he believed the world would take hope from such a top-level meeting.

The Prime Minister said he would have a meeting with the French Prime Minister, General Charles de Gaulle, when he returned to London from the talks which he will start tomorrow in Washington with President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State.

He confirmed a report that he had sent a personal letter to General de Gaulle suggesting the meeting.

He had a very friendly response to that message," the Prime Minister added.

The Prospects

The Prime Minister held the press conference shortly after his arrival from Washington.

Mr Macmillan journeyed to his mother's home state of Indiana to attend graduation exercises at De Pauw University at Greencastle.

He was asked whether he agreed with the statement made by Mr Dulles in Washington last Thursday that there was little prospect of a summit conference.

Mr Macmillan replied: "The prospects for a summit meeting depend on two things."

"Firstly, upon the work which the ambassadors are now doing and whether that is done in a sincere mood; and, secondly, upon whether we feel, all of us, that we can have a meeting with some reasonable chance of some progress."

Don't Want

"But I do not want a summit meeting which has no results and leads not to the removal of

tensions but to their acceleration," he said.

When asked if he could suggest how best to solve the Algerian crisis, Mr Macmillan replied: "By a Frenchman."

Asked further if Britain and the United States could use their influence in the Algerian question, the Prime Minister said the best influence they could exercise would be to "give our sympathy and assistance to the French Government who are primarily responsible."

He said the situation which had led to the formation of the French Government by General de Gaulle offered an opportunity to France, under the General's leadership, to solve many of her outstanding problems.

"I hope and pray he will be able to preside over a period when some of these difficulties can be resolved," Mr Macmillan added.

The Prime Minister said he had always been, on the best

terms with French Prime Ministers.

"In this case I also have the advantage of having had a long personal relation with General de Gaulle during the (Second World) war," he said.

Answering more questions on the summit, he said that he thought some of the conditions under which there might be a relaxation of tension were already present.

He said they had to go ahead and explore the possibilities in a hopeful spirit.

"I want there to be a conference and I want it to be successful," he added.

Asked whether he agreed with Mr Dulles' recently stated view that the danger of war had receded in the last five years, the Prime Minister replied with a smile: "I always agree with Mr Dulles, especially when he agrees with me." —Reuters.

Portugal's New President: Americo Tomas

Lisbon, June 8.

Rear Admiral Americo Tomas, the Government candidate, won today's election for the Portuguese Presidency, it was officially announced tonight.

Rear-Admiral Tomas won "by a large percentage of votes," the Minister of the Interior announced.

The Minister, Dr Joaquim de Negreiros, told a press conference: "With the majority of the results known, we can already state that Rear-Admiral Americo Tomas won the election by a large percentage of votes."

polling in the election—the first one contested by an opposition candidate since the present regime was set up 32 years ago—was extraordinarily heavy.

The election was to decide a successor to General Francisco Craveiro Lopes, who was not nominated to stand again after his first seven-year term.

There were two opposition candidates — General Umberto Delgado, 53-year-old Director of Civil Aviation, an Independent, and Dr Arlindo Vicente, 52, a Lisbon lawyer.

But Dr Vicente announced he would give his votes to General Delgado for the sake of a unified opposition.

Rear-Admiral Tomas, 63, has been Navy Minister since 1944 in the cabinet of Dr Antonio Salazar, who has been in power since 1926. —Reuters.

Meanwhile, the Minister of the Interior, Trigo de Negreiros, said at a press conference tonight that about a hundred persons were arrested during the last electoral campaign, for subversive agitation.

He confirmed that the outlawed Portuguese Communist Party may have played a part in the campaign agitation.

In answer to a question, he said that Professor Vieira de Almeida, Liberal Monarchist and President of the opposition's national candidature committee, had been arrested because he had written and signed a manifesto "urging people to win by every means."

PRANKSTERS PUT VAN ON BUILDING!

Cambridge, June 8.

A seven horse-power van perched precariously on the 150 feet high senate house of Cambridge University started early risers here today.

Crowds of town folk gathered round the building as word spread of the best ever undergraduate prank in memory, outdoing the hazardous but conventional pot-on-spike feats of the past.

How did the pranksters get the van, weighing about half a ton, on the roof? Most favoured theory is that they used scaffolding stacked nearby and improvised a hoist. —China Mail Special.

The van, which was about half a ton, on the roof? Most favoured theory is that they used scaffolding stacked nearby and improvised a hoist. —China Mail Special.

Development Of 'Bandung Spirit' For World Peace Advocated

Tokyo, June 9.

The Indonesian Ambassador to China, Wirjopranoto, called on Saturday for further development of the "Bandung spirit" for world peace, the New China News Agency reported today.

The Agency said that the Indonesian envoy sounded his call as 250 students from 22 nations, who are now studying in Peking, met to celebrate the second anniversary of the Asian-African Students' Conference.

The gathering, the Agency said, was sponsored by the Indonesian students in Peking.

JUST STRUGGLE

"We should develop the Bandung spirit further and exert ourselves to defend world peace," the Agency quoted Wirjopranoto as saying.

He added, according to the Agency, "The just struggle of the Indonesian people received support from the Soviet Union, China and other socialist countries, and also from people all over the world." —U.P.I.

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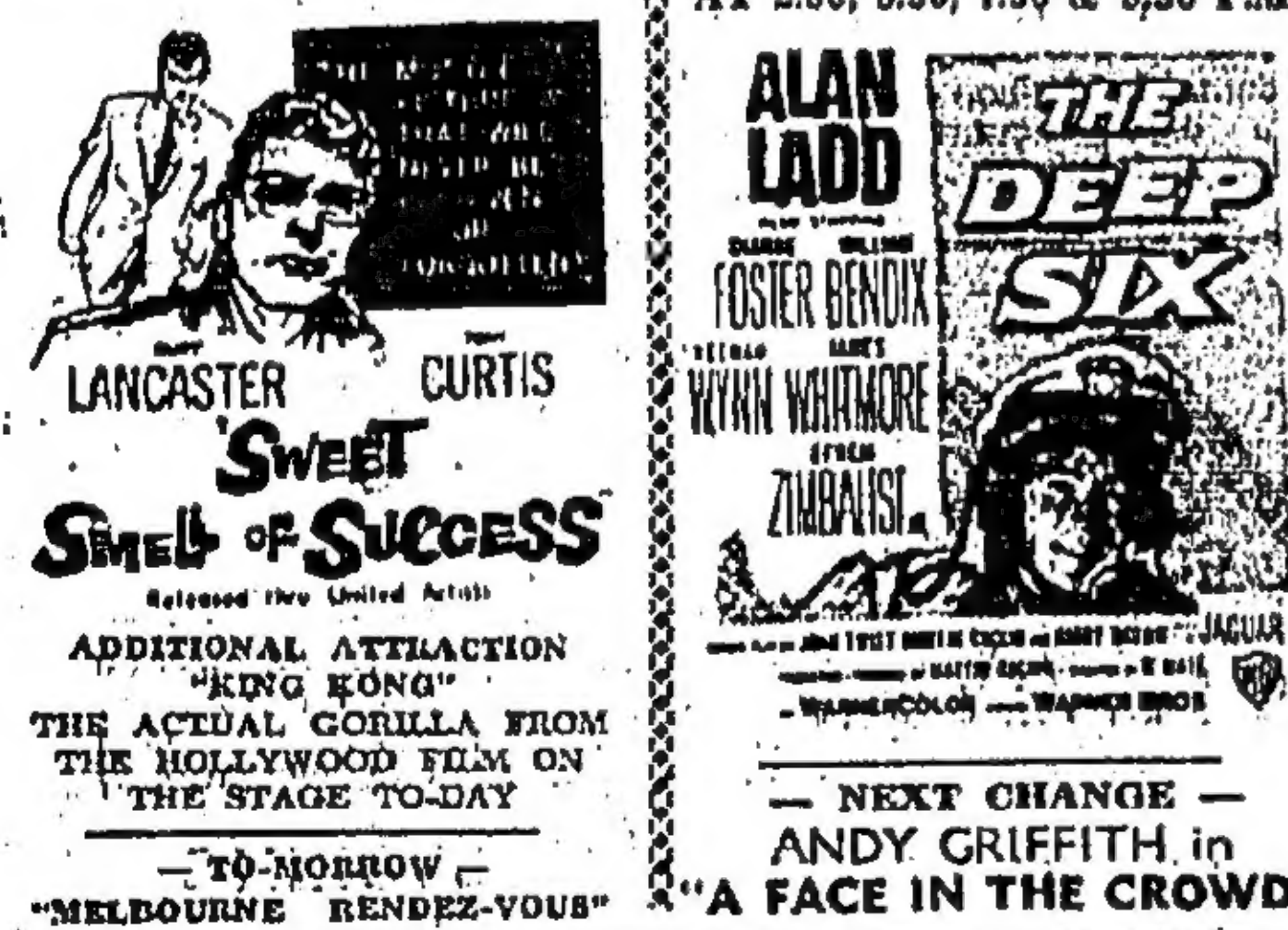
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FINAL TO-DAY
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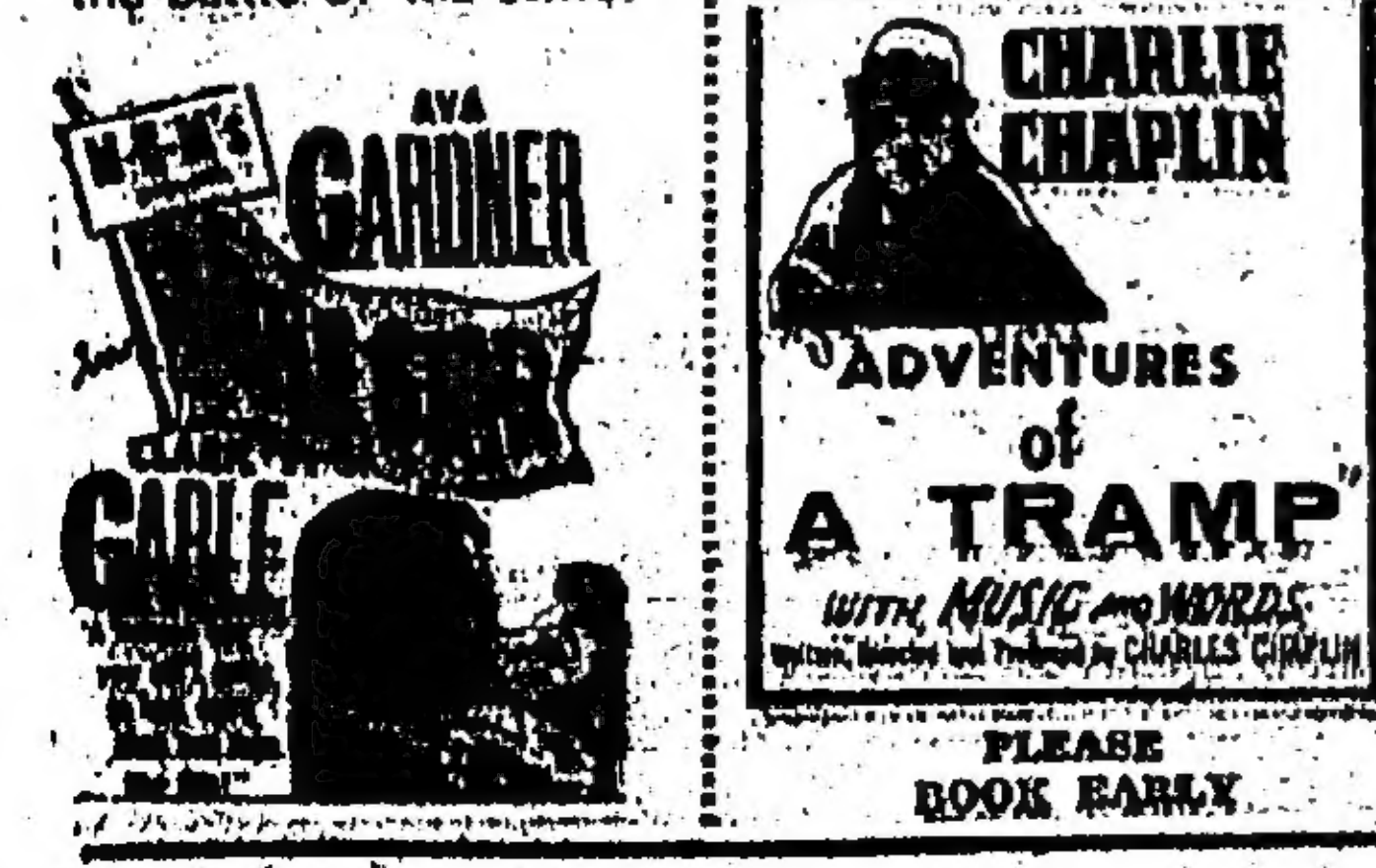
FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE FUNNIEST MAN IN THE FUNNIEST PICTURE!



Island of outrages on the verge of Civil War NEW CYPRUS PLAN

By SEAGHAN MAYNES

London, June 8.

Britain's new plan for Cyprus which will be announced within a week, is expected in political circles here to propose a large measure of internal self-government in which the rival Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities would co-operate.

Details of the new policy which has been formulated after diplomatic talks in Ankara, Athens and London are being kept secret but unofficial indications are that it will avoid any immediate actions on Greek-Cypriot demands for the island colony's union with Greece or the minority Turkish-Cypriot demands for partition.

Its aim would be to bring about a truce and peaceful conditions in which final solution on the island's future could be worked out.

Cut out the Baby Talk

London, June 8.

A headmistress has appealed to parents to wean children from baby talk before sending them to school.

Some mothers always say "bow wow" for dog, "puff puff" for train, and "gee gee" for horse, says Mrs. Nora Britton, headmistress of an infant school at Egham, Surrey, writing in a Surrey teaching journal.

Baby talk "may be an endearing habit to a few close relatives but it is irritating to the majority of people and therefore quite unfair to the child," Mrs Britton adds.

Before mothers send their five year olds to school they should teach them their surnames and addresses and how to ask permission to go to the toilet.

One small boy kept telling Mrs Britton, who has no children of her own, that he wanted to be a good boy. It took an hour and a half for her to realise that he wanted to go to the lavatory.

China Mail Special.

New Air Traffic Safety Control

PILOTS WILL HAVE A PICTURE BEFORE THEM AS THE GLOBE ROLLS BY BELOW

New York, June 8.

A New York firm announced development tonight of a new air-borne air navigation system designed to reduce mid-air collisions by enabling pilots to stay on course with pin-point accuracy.

The firm, General Precision Equipment Corp., said the new system would cut down on plane operational costs and free overloaded ground control centres for other work.

GPEC President Edwin A. Link said the new equipment had been produced by his firm for the air force since 1948 but it was classified until 1957. He said its accuracy and efficiency had been "proved."

Mr Link said the equipment needed no ground guidance, no search radar, and no optical observations for navigation.

"It is usable in time of national emergency," he said, "because it will not be affected by the destruction of ground-based aids."

The new system is called the High Density Air Navigation (Hindan) method of flight control and is fully automatic and carried within the airplane.

Using Hindan, Mr Link said, pilots will have before them all the time a picture of precisely where the airplane is in relation to where it is supposed to be. With the equipment, pilots can execute their prescribed flight programmes to way-points and destinations with precision, he said.—U.P.I.

No Plans To Stop The Professor

Honolulu, June 8.

The U.S. Government has "no plans" to stop an American, his wife and two children and a Japanese yachtsman from sailing into forbidden nuclear test areas in the Pacific.

The American is Earle L. Reynolds, owner of the 60-foot ketch Phoenix. Attorney Louis Blissard said here today that the government has "no plans" to stop Reynolds from sailing to Eniwetok.

Reynolds has publicly announced that he will sail on Wednesday "to the latitude of Eniwetok" but refuses to say if he will actually sail the vessel into the forbidden nuclear test area.

Reynolds has cabled President Eisenhower urging termination of nuclear bomb tests and protesting against the "closing of vast areas of the High Seas."

Mr Blissard said that if Reynolds follows his announced route it will take him to the "extreme edge of the danger area."

The U.S. Government, at this stage, is not concerned with him, he added. Reynolds, 48, is a former Professor of Anthropology, and served three years with the atomic bomb casualty commission in Japan. Reuter.

French Army In Complete Control

By PETER WEBB

Algiers, June 8. Army commander General Raoul Salan told his troops tonight his appointment as Algeria's Delegate General was a proof of General Charles de Gaulle's "total confidence" in the Army.

In a special order of the day to 40,000 French troops Salan said his appointment, which makes him Algeria's supreme military and civil authority, was a proof to you as well to me of the total confidence that General de Gaulle has placed in the Army.

The order hammered home the fact that the army was now in complete control in Algeria. —U.P.I.

Papers Closed

Djakarta, June 8.

The Djakarta radio said today the Indonesian military authorities had ordered the closure of two Chinese newspapers in Medan, North Sumatra. Reuter.

Malay Political Supremacy

Tunku Supports Chinese Rights In Malay Union

Kuala Lumpur, June 8. The Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, today stood by his Chinese partners in Malaya's government.

The Tunku's United Malays National Organisation, the Malayan Chinese Association, and the Malayan Indian Congress, together make up his alliance coalition government.

Today at the annual general assembly of the U. M. N. O., three separate attempts to reduce M.C.A. representation on the Alliance National Council were defeated after the Tunku had opposed them.

But the meeting agreed that the Alliance executive committee would have six U. M. N. O. and five M. C. A. representatives, instead of six of each as at present.

In proposing and move to cut Chinese representation on the council, a delegate, Inche Ariffin Ali, said the meeting should not fritter away the Malays' political supremacy—the only right they had left.

The Prime Minister said that if Chinese representation was to be reduced, then the U.M.N.O. would have to contribute most of the Alliance funds. And the U.M.N.O. was short of money.

He said that on the question of loss of Malay political supremacy, it had been agreed that the chairman of the National Council and the executive committee should be picked from U.M.N.O. representatives.

He said also that all decisions of the council and executive committee had to be unanimous. Reuter.

LONDON VICE

U.S. JUDGE SAYS U.K. A LAND OF PIMPS PROSTITUTES AND REVERSON

London, June 8. Judge John M. Murphy, chief magistrate of New York City, described as "an American famous for his fight against corruption" declared:

"I have seen prostitutes stopping motorists in the middle of the afternoon. I have watched prostitutes and their customers openly standing in doorways and under trees in public places at all times of the day."

"My own wife has been leered at and incited, while walking in Hyde Park."

"My attention has been drawn to the rash of card adverts in newspapers' windows proclaiming the existence of every form of vice from call-girls to typists of perversion. And I am amazed at the afternoon 'nude shows' which are springing up in the West End."—China Mail Special.

Inauguration

Kuala Lumpur, June 8.

A Qantas super-Constellation Airliner yesterday inaugurated Kuala Lumpur as a port of call on the company's Kangaroo route between Europe and Australia. Reuter.

Back To The Barn

Nior, France, June 8.

The French goatherd novelist prodigy, Berthe Grimaud, was back in her farmstead home at Jassay today, hoping to recover her inspiration in her native setting after failing to write a line as a boarder in a stylish English girls' school.

All that Berthe, who returned home yesterday, acquired in her stay in England was a marked liking for pretty clothes and a determination never to mind the goats again.

Berthe hit the headlines a year ago when, as a virtual illiterate of 16, she wrote a best seller, "Beau Clown".

For Bertha

which was translated into several languages.

An English headmistress, Mrs. Orr Ewing, agreed to admit Bertha to her school to catch up on her studies, but had to report "no progress" on her pupil after several months of coaching.

Village postmaster Eliezer Fournier, who encouraged Bertha and his own daughter Sonia to write, accounted for Bertha's lack of progress in England by saying the girl was out of her own element while away from home and consequently had no impulse to write. —France-Press.

SHOWING QUEENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SPECIAL PRICE TO STUDENTS
\$1.50 to Dress-Circle & Back-Seats

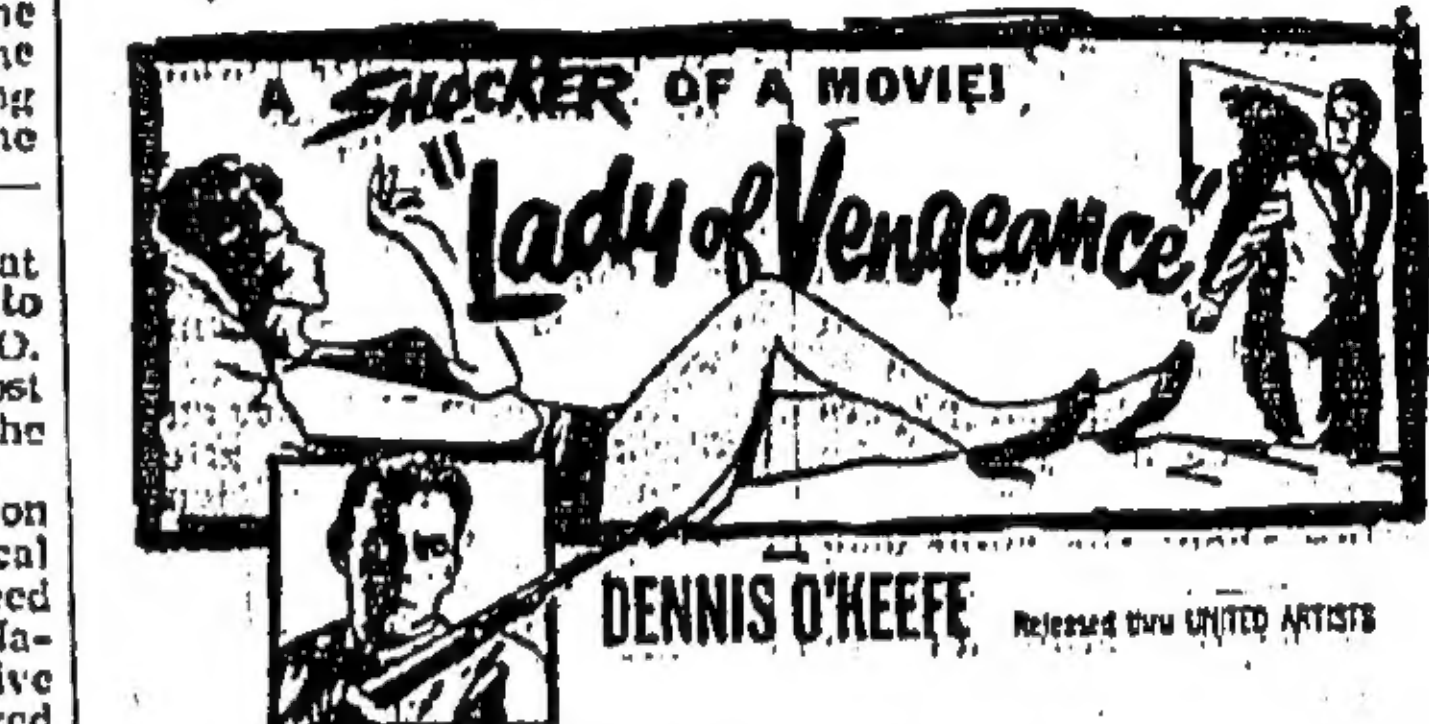
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M.G.M. PRESENTS THE BOLD, BURNING NOVEL AT LAST!

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

starring YUL BRYNNER

MARIA SCHELL • CLAIRE BLOOM

LEE J. COBB • ALBERT SALMI

and co-starring RICHARD BASEHART

with WILLIAM SHATNER

An MGM Production in Technicolor

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Broadening Of Inter-Dependence

Macmillan Wants Allies To Include Political And Economic Fields

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

Greencastle, Ind., June 8.

Mr Harold Macmillan today called for a broadening of Allied inter-dependence to include not only defence but also the political and economic fields.

"Just as the economies of the states of the union on this continent grew together 200 years ago, so, in some measure at least, must the economies of the free world today," he declared. He added that there were still "too many artificial barriers to free flow of money and trade in the free world."

The Prime Minister was speaking at the graduation exercises of De Pauw University in his mother's home state. He also received an honorary degree.

Freer Life

"...we have got to live and build, while we have the time, a fuller and freer life for ourselves and for all the world," he said.

"Whether it be in a great Commonwealth like ours or a great continent like yours, we can no longer afford to think parochially."

Mr Macmillan recalled that he and President Eisenhower had drawn up a "blueprint for inter-dependence" in Washington last October.

"Inter-dependence is already a reality," the Prime Minister observed.

Can Develop

"In the field of defence it is becoming more and more effective. I believe that if we can develop it further in the political field, and in economic matters as well, then the cohesion of the free world will be so strong, its attractions so great, that the threat to our way of life will decline over the years."

Strengthening of the Western world's means to cope with the threat of Soviet economic penetration in the under-developed areas of the world is believed to be one of the major topics to be discussed by President Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan in their private talks which will open at the White House in Washington tomorrow.

A few miles from Greencastle is his mother's birthplace—Spencer, Indiana. Mr Macmillan's maternal grandfather was the first man to be graduated by De Pauw University's medical school.

Mr Macmillan said that the Communist representation of the capitalist system as a jungle



HAROLD MACMILLAN

We have got to live and build, while we have the time.

filled with cowering beasts seeking to devour each other; where there was bound to be starvation for the many and plenty for the few; and one in which violent trade cycles and wars were inevitable was "utterly false."

Indivisible

"Nevertheless," he said, "two things are true, which we have not yet all learned. First, prosperity, like peace, is indivisible; secondly, there are still too many artificial barriers to the free flow of money and trade in the free world."

"These barriers have grown up historically when modern civilisation and material progress were in their infancy. Indeed, when the political aims of the different countries in the free world were different, when the great alliances had not been forged, it was natural that governments should pursue separate and conflicting economic policies."

"But now our political aims are the same: we differ, if at all, on tactics and not on strategy. We all face a common danger."

Mr Macmillan said he would not go into any detail as to how the economies of the free world could be welded together. It was, in a sense, a job for the experts.

"But it is also the job of the statesmen to inspire and command the experts," he added.

Mr Macmillan said he thought it was too pessimistic a judgment to feel that the struggle between the Communist and non-Communist world was fated to end either in the triumph of revolutionary Communism.

He said he could not believe that, in the long view, a country like Soviet Russia would not in due course be subjected to the normal development of all civilised people, when Soviet men and women would begin to ask themselves the old questions: "Who made us? Why are we here? What is the purpose of life? Is there a right and a wrong? Is there a sin? Is there God?"

"This will not come about if we in the free world lose our own faith." "But if we hold on to our faith I am persuaded this day will come."

Mr Macmillan dealt at length with the uncommitted nations of Africa and Asia, when, in a reference to the two great forces in the world, he said they did not always face each other directly across an empty arena.

Uncommitted

"On the contrary," he declared, "the so-called uncommitted countries neither for us nor against, comprise enormous numbers. Their role may well be vital. Naturally, in the countries of Asia and Africa new forces are at work. At first these are apt to take crude and dangerous shapes. But national and national pride is in itself a healthy thing. It is only wrong when it is twisted into aggression."

"Certainly we in Britain have considerable experience of these classes. They have not been unresponsive to this new challenge. Since the end of the war, this process has been extended to peoples not of British stock. Thus we have transformed empire into Commonwealth."

"Our own will and design we have set up in freedom great countries like India, Pakistan and Ceylon and recently Ghana, and the Malay States. Other new nations like the West Indies will in time join these ranks."

"I call them ranks; but it is no military discipline which keeps the Commonwealth together. It is not now even in all cases the tie of blood or race or colour. Nevertheless, it is a real unity based upon old traditions common to our country and yours. It is the sense of government by debate and discussion, committees and parliaments; it is the independence of the judiciary, the freedom of the individual, the universality of law. The ultimate success of the free world will perhaps depend on the degree to which we can spread these ideals to the hesitating and uncommitted countries."—Reuter.

Jet Raid On Rebels

Beirut, June 8.

Lebanese jet fighters this weekend attacked a band of about 500 rebels accompanying a mule train of military equipment near the Syrian border north of Baalbek, it was announced here today.

A statement said an anti-aircraft gun used against the attacking planes was destroyed. Some explosions, apparently from ammunition in the mule train, were caused by the planes, which dispersed the rebels.

Beirut today had its quietest day of the month-old crisis.—Reuter.

Anti-Spitting Campaign For Singapore In August

Singapore, June 8.

The Mayor, Mr Ong Eng Guan, today outlined a plan for his anti-spitting campaign which will start in August.

He said in a circular to the City Council Finance and General Purposes Committee, that representatives of schools, trade unions, and religious bodies would be asked to attend a meeting on August 1, where they would be invited to support the campaign.

The Mayor said he wanted the council to give prizes to councillors, to encourage them to promote the campaign in their constituencies.

He also proposed that prizes be given to restaurants, coffee-shops, theatres, hawkers' stalls, schools, factories, markets and centres which co-operated.

Radio stations would be asked to give time to talks supporting the campaign.

The Mayor said he also wanted the government to help, by stamping mail during the month with anti-spitting slogans.

At the end of the month there would be a mass anti-spitting rally.

After the anti-spitting campaign will come similar drives against litter and goats.

The Mayor said he estimated all these campaigns would cost about \$100,000.—Reuter.

LEBANESE TO BE TRIED

Jerusalem, June 8.

The Israeli Cabinet decided at a meeting today that the 14 Lebanese who were arrested on Friday trying to cross Israeli territory, should be tried in Israeli courts for illegal passage with arms.

The captured men carried Lebanese papers and belonged to the Lebanese opposition party. However, the question of turning them over to the Lebanese authorities will be brought up before the mixed Israeli-Lebanese armistice commission when it meets to consider Israel's complaint on this matter.

The captured men were from a Syrian training camp and were on their way to Lebanon when they were arrested. Three others were killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol.—France-Press.

GAMBLING RACKET NETS \$300,000 A MONTH

Singapore, June 8.

Racketeers were making \$300,000 a month from an illegal "chee-fah" lottery in Malaya, the Straits Times said today.

Bets in chee-fah are placed on 36 numbers.

The Times quoted the Selangor State Criminal Investigation Department

Chief, Mr T. Hamilton, as saying that bets brought in by agents were placed on a 36-number board. The number with the least bets was declared the winner.

In cases where numbers were more or less evenly backed, the organisers had been known to cancel

The new fly-over on the main London-Brighton road, and the new railway station, built in connection with the expansion of Gatwick Airport, Sussex. The steeply ramped roads bring motor traffic up to the level of the concourse and the main entrance of the Airport. The Brighton Road passes beneath the open well (in centre of picture).—Reuterphoto.

Nikita's Drive Against 'Over-Drinking' Gains Momentum

Moscow, June 8.

The Soviet press turned sharply on well-known Soviet movie stars, actors and singers today in a stepped-up campaign against drunkenness.

An officially-sponsored anti-overdrinking campaign has been proceeding here for months. It was touched off by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev himself.

The weekend edition of the newspaper Soviet Culture attacked several entertainment celebrities with a broad charge of "anti-social behaviour."

MOVIE STAR

One movie star on a Siberian tour performed at a workers' club in Komsomolsk in an intoxicated state. It was charged.

The newspaper said that cases of such behaviour were widespread. Cultural Ministry officials already had called several artists on the carpet for their behaviour, Soviet Culture said.

After describing as "survivals of the past" the love lives of some of the stars under criticism, Soviet Culture quoted one letter sent in to the Ministry by a group of police officers which said that "the anti-social conduct of certain actors is justly qualified as a sore on a healthy body."

Soviet Culture instanced the case of famous cinema actor, V. Drujnikov, who turned up drunk at a workers' club where he was to give a lecture. Musicians of the Armenian National Orchestra and the Georgian "Petro" ensemble were also criticised for organising a "debauché" in a drunken state in a public place.

CLANDESTINE

The paper cited several cinema actors and actresses, who, for the sake of gain, organised clandestine concerts with the connivance of Soviet businessmen.

It added that actors Drujnikov, Martinson and Gurichenko, who were summoned to appear before the Culture Ministry meeting, had all confessed their errors and promised "never again to sully the name of a Soviet artist."—France-Press and U.P.I.

TO PLEAD GRIMSBY'S CAUSE

Grimsby, June 8.

Alderman Matt Larmour, Grimsby's Socialist Mayor, may go to Iceland to plead his town's cause in the Icelandic fishery limits dispute.

The Mayor wrote today to Sir Farndale Phillips, President of the British Trawlers' Federation, who said last week he was prepared "to go to Iceland to put the trawlerman's case."

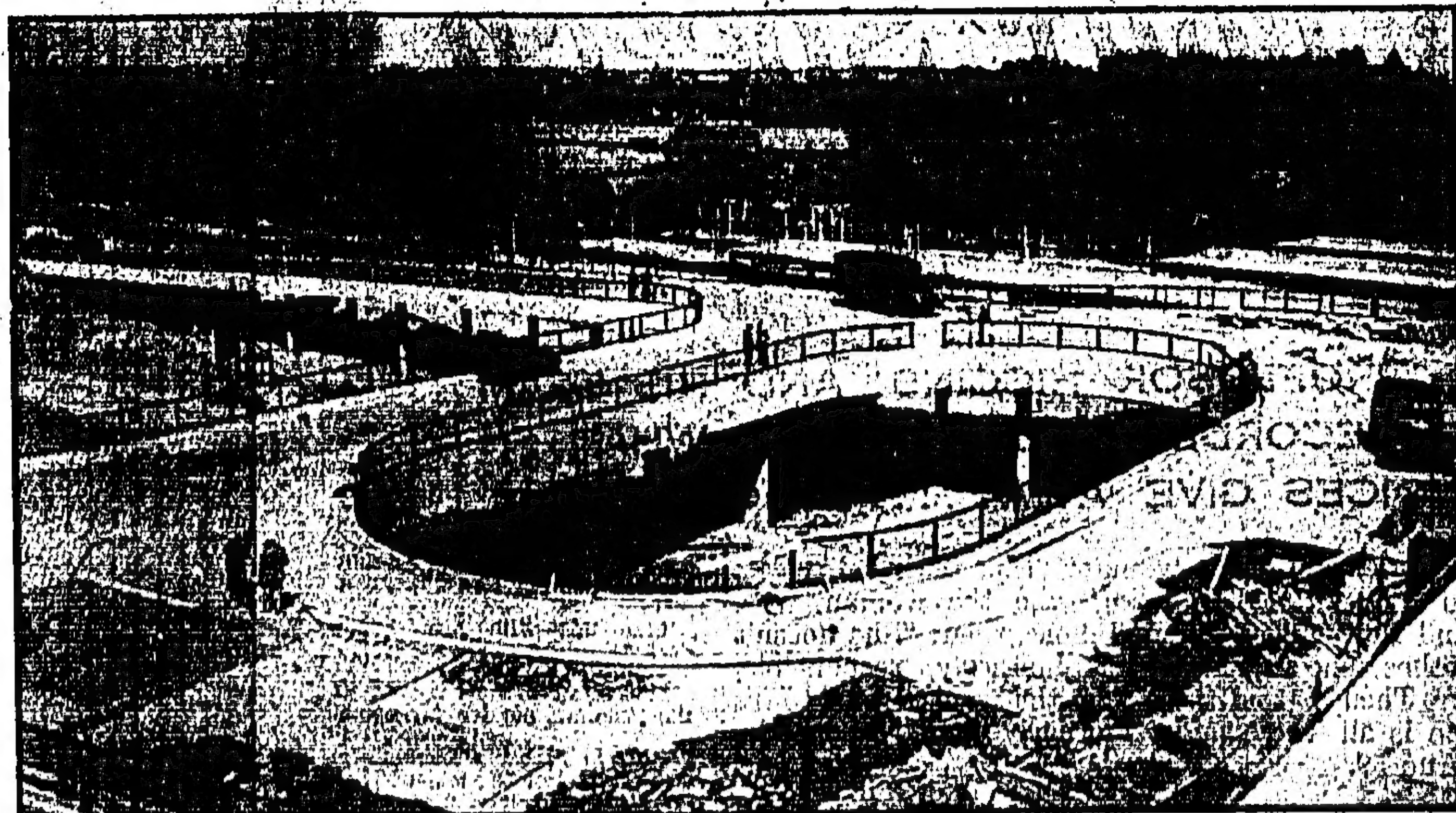
Alderman Larmour told him: "If I can do any good I will go to Iceland with you."

DISASTROUS

Captain Dennis Welch, Secretary of Grimsby's 300-strong Skippers and Mates Guild, described as "disastrous" the reports that the Faros Islands had announced their intention to put out their fishery limits to 12 miles as well as Iceland.

"Such a move would have a terrible effect on the quality of fish landed in this country," he said.—China Mail Special.

FLY-OVER IN SUSSEX



COLOUR TV COMPETES WITH SPUTNIKS AT POZNAN

Poznan, June 8.

The Poznan International Fair opened today with American colour TV and Soviet Sputniks competing for crowds.

For the first time, private American businessmen were among the 37 nations offering goods for sale at the fair, one of the largest markets places in Eastern Europe. The American Government had a display last year.

Responsible

The Poznan Fair itself is indirectly responsible for the fact the U.S. was there. Two years ago, police workers rioted during the fair and laid the groundwork for the liberalisation of the Government which permits more contact with the West.

The price of the 1958 show was 63 dead and more than 300 arrested.

The Soviet pavilion is only the fourth largest at the fair, its main exhibitor is two Sputniks, similar to the display at the Brussels Fair, and "not for export."

Impressed

The American pavilion, second largest, is housed in a new glass and aluminium building that replaces last year's nylon tent. First day visitors were impressed by the array of goods designed for actual sale rather than display. Last year's \$12,000 model home and expensive cars did not find immediate buyers.

There were colour television sets and a transmitter to demonstrate them, tractors, ploughs, textile machines, and other light machinery. One crowd, pleased was a machine to make 300 pairs of American blue jeans—popular with Polish youth—daily.

More than 3,000 books on science and economics will be donated to Poland by the U.S. after the end of the fair.

The largest exhibitor was West Germany, with 10,000 square yards, followed by the U.S., Britain, Russia (3,400), and France.—U.P.I.

New Saints To Be Considered

Vatican City, June 9.

Formal decisions will be taken at two consistories here today on whether to declare two new saints of the Roman Catholic Church.

The candidates for canonisation are Joaquina de Vedruna de Mas, a Spanish woman who founded the Institute of the Carmelite Sisters of Charity, and Carlo of Sezze, a Franciscan friar monk.

PLACET

Pope Pius XII will first ask the cardinals if they approve of the canonisations. They will signify their approval by saying in Latin "placet" (it pleases).

This consistory, held in secret, will be attended by all the cardinals of the Curia and any others who happen to be in Rome.

Then the consistory will be thrown open to patriarchs, archbishops and bishops and the same question will be asked. The 82-year-old Pius XII is expected to explain to them the reasons for the canonisations.—Reuter.

PROTECTING CURRENCY

Damascus, June 8.

The United Arab Republic today imposed an exit fee of ten Syrian pounds for all UAR citizens leaving Syria, "to protect national currency."

President Gamel Abdel Nasser decreed that private cars leaving the area would be subject to an additional fee of 50 Syrian pounds.

The Syrian Interior Minister, Abdul Hamid Serraj, said the aim of the measure was "to protect national currency and local markets from outside purchases."

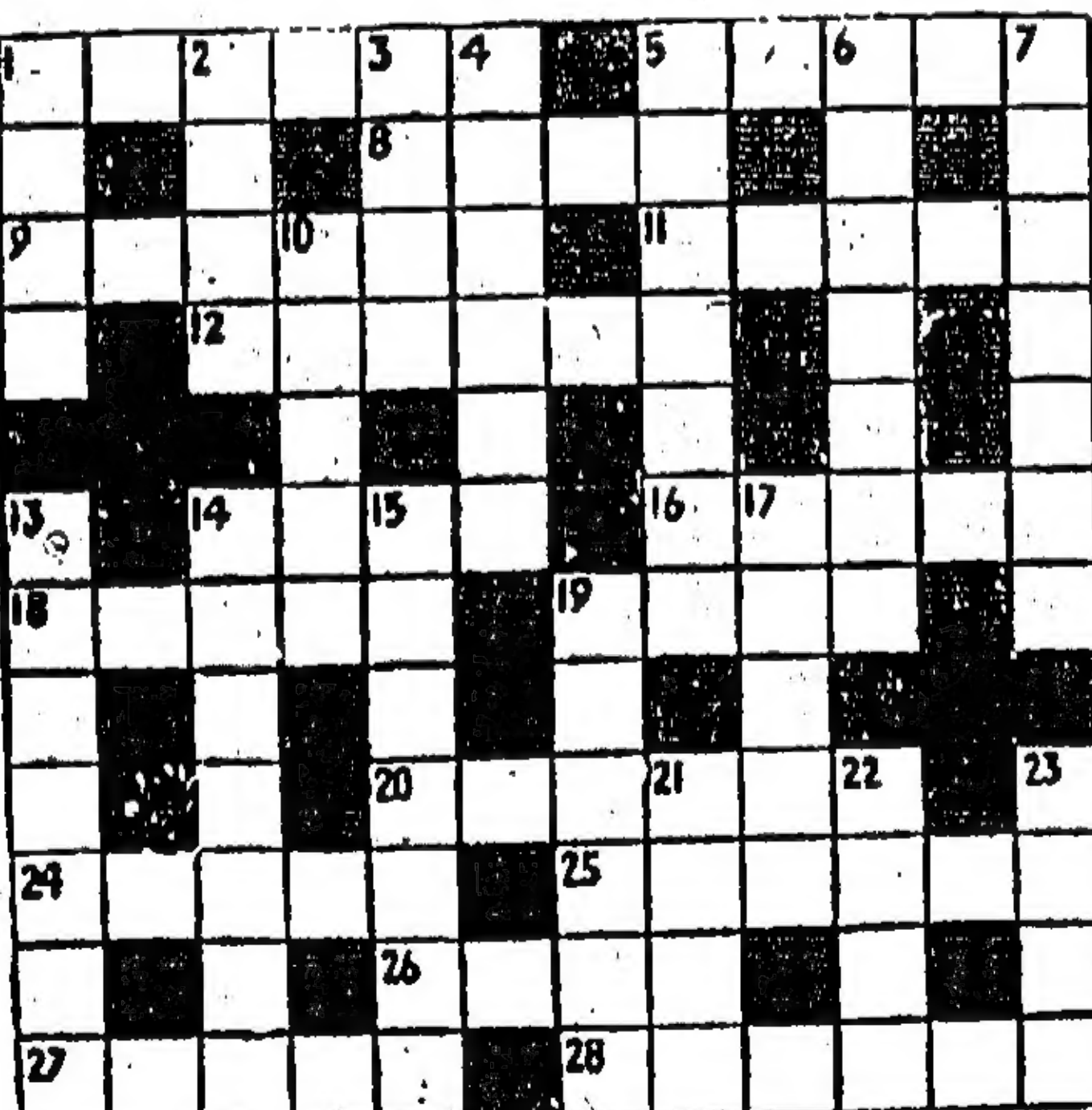
Its effect will be to restrict the number of profitable buying trips Syrians could make abroad.—U.P.I.

The Windy Nook Widow



The Windy Nook widow—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson—who had been sentenced to death after being found guilty of murdering her second and third husbands, was granted a reprieve. It was announced in London recently. Both her husbands, who were 70 years old, each died within a fortnight of marrying her.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Laying with holes in (6).
- Tantriness (5).
- Sign please (4).
- What the latest cruise created? (6).
- Make yourself scarce (5).
- Star doggo (and say nothing?) (3, 3).
- Turns down—or up? (4).
- Repair a puncture? (5).
- Traffic (5).
- Popular name in Germany (4).
- Supporting a branch line? (6).
- Journey's end for many a Mohammedan (5).
- Tell-tale (6).
- It's a rummy sort of concoction (4).
- Peering perhaps (5).
- Cuddle up (6).

DOWN

- Unusual ability (4).
- Belted nobleman (4).
- Scene of a mullin? (4).
- Cook's fish in a furnace? (10).
- Not cleared of mines? (7).
- School where learning comes first (7).
- Mr. Shy? (7).
- Silenced the squeaker? (5).
- Have a go? (7).
- The mutton bean? (7).
- Verbal communication maybe (4).
- Make amends (5).
- Strange child but apparently a hot favourite! (4, 2).
- Famous cleric (4).
- Manner of walking (4).
- St. Helena, for example (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3. Linamarck, 8. Horrid, 9. Flea-bite, 11. Frillies, 12. Pled, 13. Tutor, 16. Pares, 19. Ague, 22. Director, 24. Radiator, 25. Average, 26. Treasure. Down: 1. Chair, 2. Trail, 3. Life up, 4. Idle, 5. Eres, 6. Icicle, 7. Kneads, 10. Error, 14. Tack, 15. Reserve, 16. Parrot, 17. Hurdle, 20. Star, 21. Hic!, 23. Dail, 25. Nox.

LONDON UNIVERSITY STARTS STARTLING AND NOTABLE NEW EXPERIMENT

Does your Speech stamp you?

TRUE-LIFE 'PROFESSOR HIGGINS' AND HIS TEAM
FACE TAPE-RECORDER TEST TO TELL WHAT
FAMOUS VOICES GIVE AWAY... by Merriek Winn

THE laboratory was quiet, except for a woman's tape-recorded voice. Five scientists listened and, without knowing who the woman was, they said: "She's large and fat." They listened more, then: "She doesn't bother too much about clothes, she's square cut, motherly, responsible, aged between 55 and 60." Then I told them who the woman was. Mrs Bessie Braddock, MP, who is all they said. Motherly and responsible. Large, certainly plump. And 59.

So the scientists were right—and the extraordinary experiments went on.

It was an experiment, at University College, London, to try to answer questions all must ask who like, admit it or not, to hear ourselves talk.

Does voice reveal character? Or age and job? Can you hide your origin by putting a new voice as Professor Higgins made Eliza do in Shaw's "Pygmalion"? Or must your voice ALWAYS give you away?

It was an extraordinary experiment for this reason: it had never, so far as these scientists know, been carried out before and they predicted almost total failure.

Success

It can't be done, they said. But it could, and they



NESTUM
PRE-COOKED
Nestlé's
BABY CEREAL

From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep. The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.



First I tape-recorded the voices of unexcited people who would only laugh if they came out badly (as some did). Famous people, ordinary people, a flower girl from Lambeth and a receiver of stolen goods not long out of gaol.

Note-taking

The experiment, carried out in a sound-proofed laboratory with double

doors and windows, lasted nearly five hours, in charge with Dr D. B. Fry, head of the phonetics department at University College, and an internationally known voice expert.

His team included Dr Frieda Eisler, psychologist and speech expert; Mr A. C. Gimson, lecturer in Phonetics Association; Mr John Trim, lecturer in phonetics; and Miss Lucie Manen, teacher of singing.

All right, Dr Fry, shirt-sleeved, played each recording twice. The team made notes, argued the loss, sometimes asked

for a third hearing. Finally reached more or less agreement.

Like this—with Mrs Braddock:—

Fry: She comes from west of the Pennines, not too far north.

Gimson: Probably Lancashire, but she's lost a lot of her Lancashire characteristics. That may mean she speaks a lot in public.

Manen: Yes. Did you notice the slight smack of the lips before she started talking. She enjoys talking—for her it's like eating.

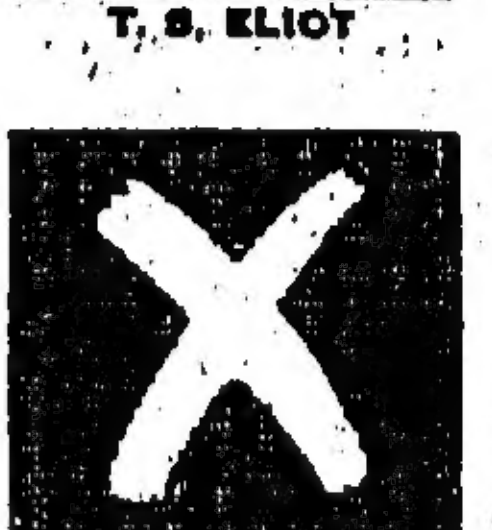
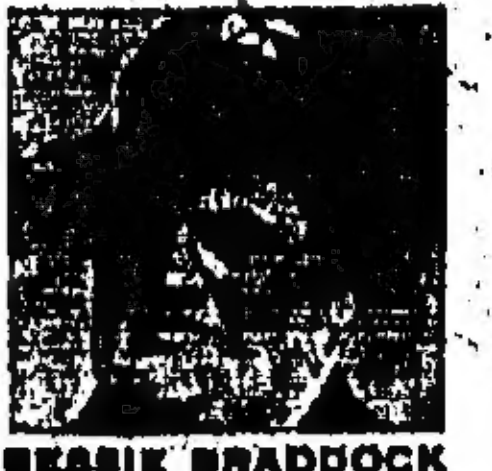
Fry: She's large and fat—it's a weighty voice.

Eisler: A motherly type, steady, very responsible.

Trim: Uncompromising. So there you are—Mrs Braddock. And all she had done was to read from a newspaper a lumbering piece about steel-workers. For about 60 seconds.



DR. FRY AT THE TAPE. BACKGROUND: THE PONDERING TEAM.



THE SECOND SITTING OF THE EXPERTS TOMORROW

Fry said sixtyish. He is, in fact, 72.

How did the team get their results? I don't know, nor do they.

No rules

Dr Fry told me afterwards: "We didn't expect to be so successful because there are so far no scientific rules for this kind of personality analysis."

"I believe the rules are there, waiting to be discovered, and the thing will one day be put on a scientific basis."

"But meanwhile we have to depend much more on intuition based on experience than on mathematical judgment."

But it was more than intelligent guesswork. There are some rules, even though sketchy ones. For instance, the team knew almost for certain Ronald Squire had a large nose from the sound of his voice (they were much less certain about the false teeth—"It's often impossible to tell").

They were also pretty sure he was "upper class." Why? Because although he was slapping over certain words he clearly did not care. He bowed happily on.

Dr Fry explained: "The middle-class person with acquired culture hesitates when he slips up."

"The true upper-class type doesn't mind. He can even lapse into cockney without getting self-conscious."

The team were right about T. S. Eliot (from a gramophone record)... "Oxford voice,

scards like sort of literary civil servant, over 60 because he speaks with authority and precision."

They were right, and wrong, about Diana Wynyard even though they found her voice one of the most difficult of the lot. Like this:—

Gimson: A trace of Welsh?

Fry: I don't think so. Possibly the North.

Trim: A British Council voice.

Eisler: Very competent, a career woman.

Gimson: Perhaps a novelist, or an administrator.

Fry: Whatever she is she's well established.

Manen: And temperamental. She mostly purrs like a cat, but she has claws (by the "aggressive" way Miss Wynyard spoke certain phrases).

Not bad, but not good because Miss Wynyard is a Londoner. And over her age the team went to pieces. Only Gimson said: "she was around 60 (she is 52). All the rest said "in her thirties."

She recited

Then Sabrina. She recited for me a verse called, I believe, "Think Big," and she also read a bit from a newspaper. It all took about three minutes and here is the result:—

Gimson: Aged between 20 and 25. Filmmish.

Fry: There's a trace of American accent. Genuine?

Gimson: I was wondering. She's either a Windmill girl

gone to Hollywood or a Hollywood girl come to the Windmill. Trim: A platinum blonde. Rest of the team: Why?

Trim: She must be good-looking, she's not a great actress. Eisler: But she's a trifle. At the moment she's too little faith in herself. And she's too tense.

Fry: Probably a light entertainer. Supposed to be sexy, but she's not really sexy at all.

Trim: Or she has to seem fresh and naive, and then gets depressed when it doesn't come off.

Manen: She could easily break down in tears.

Gimson: She's done a bit of speech training. Not much. But she's a girl who wants to make her way.

Fry: And she's got guts.

Dissection

Yes, Sabrina has guts. She knew, like the rest, she might be in for a pretty brutal dissection but, like the rest, she hasn't many pretensions.

One of the team said, before knowing who she was: "She has less than her fair share of human swank." True. All she said when I recorded her was: "I hope they don't think I'm Lancashire. I'm Cheshire, born in Stockport."

She need not have worried. The team all thought she was a Southerner.

Then came the team's one real failure. The criminal. But their failure was significant. For it revealed, as I will tell you tomorrow, why he had been until fairly recently such a successful criminal.

In one year Tommy Steele earned £100,000 which is as much as:



10 Prime Ministers

OR



20 Chancellors of the Exchequer

OR



55 Grade 1 Engineers on Government rocket research

HOW much is Tommy Steele's earnings of fifty years. The answer is here demonstrated by Michael Rand's Expressograph in living statistics.

If the young rock 'n' roller is ill for four months he will lose as much as a working man can

earn in his entire working life of fifty years.

Or, put it another way. Every minute of his normal working day that Tommy Steele languishes in unproductive silence he is poorer by some £100.

But there is another side to

this subject. The man who is worth 20 hypothetical Chancellors of the Exchequer has a duty to the real Chancellor.

From his massive earnings Tommy Steele pays massive tax. You could say he pays the Prime Minister—and quite a few of the Cabinet as well.

ESCAPER-EXTRAORDINARY... by GILES



"How am I to know you aren't this Alfred Hinds disguised as Bert Higgins, our local copper?"

IT'S TOO EASY TO GET OUT OF GAOL

—says a man who has done it—

Is it too easy to escape from prison? A man who should know says "Yes."

He is Tony Radley, self-confessed thief of the £230,000 Oppenheimer jewels in South Africa three years ago. He has been in prison 10 times—in South Africa, America, and England—since 1933. He says: "It is easiest to escape in England."

"I doubt if there is a prison in England which could be certain to hold such people as Alfred Hinds and Scarface Parsons once they made up their minds to break out."

Hinds' break-out from Chelmsford was his third escape from custody.

Radley says: "The country prisons are not good enough to hold a really determined man."

Wormwood. Scarface is probably the easiest of the larger prisons to escape from."

The Keys

Radley released from Wandsworth recently, said: "I had a nine-month sentence. I had not been in there for 10 years and I was amazed how easy things had become."

now make keys to open most doors.

"The extra beds in the three-to-a-cell overcrowded gaols have thick wire mesh under the hair mattress. This wire is ideal for making keys which will open heavy locks as swiftly as an ordinary key."

"Prisoners visit each other in their cells at night to pass messages and tobacco."

"And reading this, prison warders will now know how some of their own tobacco, cigarettes, and miscellaneous articles have disappeared from their cloakrooms!"

Discipline

Where are the keys hidden? Easy. Just hook them back on to the wire mesh.

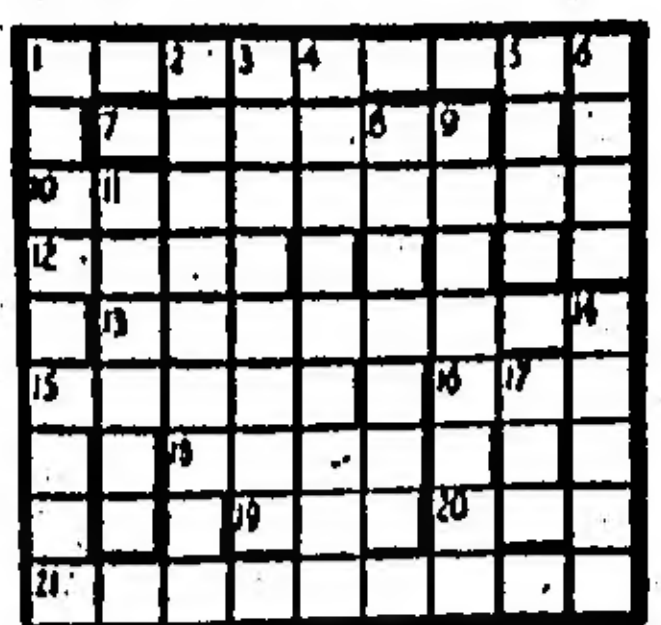
He adds: "Although warders wear slippers at night they can be heard padding about. With such a low, and keeping your eyes and ears open, it is easy to walk about inside the prison. Many prisoners did."

"The key also unlocks the doors leading out of the main building."

Why is it so easy to escape from some of our prisons? Says Radley: "Because the general discipline is not strong."

—ROBERT MOORE

CROSSWORD

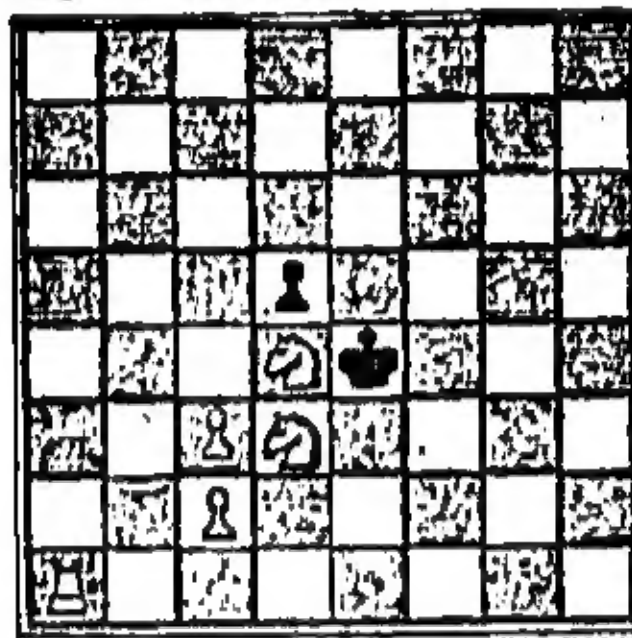


Across
1. Item for emergency. (5, 6)
7. Leadings. (4)
10. Domestic work. (6)
12. University. (8)
13. Early adventurer. (6)
14. Otherwise. (5)
15. The odd run. (3)
16. Fever. (4)
17. Mistake. (3)
20. Nolla partner. (5)
21. Not today. (3)
Down
1. Learned. (9)
2. Heraldic work. (9)
3. Employ again. (6)
4. Fenced off place. (6)
5. Rough care. (6)
6. Gallery. (4)
8. Imbibed. (7)
9. Dance. (9)
11. One kind of. (7)
14. Frillable. (6)
17. Not me. (3)

Saturday's Solution

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a special April Fool's Day problem. By C. J. B. Purdy (Sydney Telegraph, 1934). The diagram is correctly printed, and the puzzle is: What is the smallest number of moves in which White can mate?

Solution No. 5413: 1. Bb1; and if 2. Rb2, 3. Qd4 mate, or 2. QxR, Q-Bb2 ch; 3. K-Kt1, Q-Kt7 mate.

London Express Service

This Funny World



"Frankly, I didn't realise what a good idea it was myself until Russia didn't like it."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 9

BORN today, you have a precise and exact mind. You can tell off detail work with the greatest of ease. Yet, in handling a big venture, you are equally competent. Reliable and steady, you are a person to whom others come in a crisis. You have a good head for business and are never found on the wrong side of any deal. Threw and clever, you follow the rules to the letter. You are quick to grab an opportunity, but will never take undue advantage of anyone else to get it. You always walk the fine line of good business ethics.

Perhaps your only weakness is that you are partial to your own kin. In your eyes, members of your own family can do no wrong and you will fight anyone who even intimates differently. This loyalty is a fine thing. But face it! It is only human to make a mistake and it is just possible that someone close to you could do it! It is no

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

GENIUS (May 22-June 21)—Such important objectives and then forge ahead toward a real and permanent success. The first of the good days.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—A business trip may have a beneficial impact upon some financial arrangement profitable to your future progress.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—You may take a calculated risk today and you will be better than average results. The stars are in your favour.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Have your ideas in shape to present to someone who may be a major position to further a major objective.

LINNA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Combine social and business schemes for a venture into good profits. You can make good money now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—The old and new methods at the same time will discover that they are three dividends!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Three days in which you may reach a major objective, provided you put forth your best efforts. Work hard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)—You don't go off to a farm, but hold fast to your basic idea, then you can achieve excellent results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 21)—A day of significant achievement. You do it everything in your power to get the results you want.

PISCES (Feb. 22-Mar. 21)—Business needs your undivided attention. Be sure that you are dealing on a sound basis of operation.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 21)—A day of unprecedented success if you take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the stars.

Taurus (Apr. 22-May 21)—Do enterprising. Take the lead in some venture and make a profit. A lot! This can be your day.



FOUR MONTHS IN A HAREM

Tilbury June 8. Scots-born Mrs Rita Nasir came home to Britain today claiming she was held in the harem of the King of Yemen for four months.

The 25-year-old Glasgow-born mother of six said she and her Arab husband had escaped to Aden with their family after bribing a car driver.

"I lived with the king's two wives and about 200 concubines," she said. "I was not ill-treated at all."

"The king did not treat me as a concubine, but just used to talk to me."

CLOTHES, FOOD

Mrs Nasir said the family went to the Yemen from Glasgow five months ago after Mr Nasir obtained a job there.

They had been there only a fortnight when the king sent for her and her five young daughters to his palace. "I was taken to the king and he asked me about the children and how I liked the country," she said.

"He said I was to stay in the palace." There, she said, "We each had separate rooms. I had plenty of clothes and food and the king sometimes gave me money." But now, "all I want to do is to settle down as an ordinary housewife."—China Mail Special.

JUNE BRIDES

Further attractions including a Spanish-style gown comprising 30 yards of heavy lace, satin and tulle given by Messrs. Mohans, and designed by Mrs. Shelley, for which donation tickets will be sold at \$2 each; and a gown for a Hongkong bride designed and made by Zephora Couture from material by Sincere's, will appear

in the Bridal Show, "June Brides the World Over." Tickets for the two shows, 3.15 and 5.15 p.m. on June 25 at the Gloucester Hotel, are on sale today in the Gloucester Arcade.

The charity to benefit is the YWCA rooftop clubs and nurseries, sponsored by members of the English-speaking members department.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Heart Nine Is Important

By OSWALD JACOBY

GORDON KEEL of Vancouver writes: "Here is a hand that may interest you. I didn't have much of an opening bid and can't blame my partner for putting me in six. The use of the Blackwood convention made me declarer at diamonds and West opened the jack of clubs."

"I won the trick in dummy and played the ace of diamonds in hopes of dropping a singleton nine. When that failed I kept as cheerful a countenance as possible and ran off dummy's trumps."

"If East had been clairvoyant he might have realised the importance of his nine of hearts."

NORTH 28		WEST 28	
♠ 8 4	♠ 10 7 5	♠ 9 7	♠ 10 7 5
♥ A K Q J 10 7 5	♥ A K	♥ 10 7 5	♥ 9 7 5
♦ A K	♦ A K	♦ 10 7 5	♦ 9 7 5
♣ A K Q J 10 7 5	♣ A K	♣ 10 7 5	♣ 9 7 5
SOUTH (D)		EAST	
♠ K J 3	♠ A K 8 4	♠ 8 4	♠ 8 4
♥ A K 8 4	♥ 8 4	♥ 8 4	♥ 8 4
♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4
♣ 8 4	♣ 8 4	♣ 8 4	♣ 8 4
No one vulnerable		South West North East	
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 4 NT Pass		1 ♠ 1 ♠ 4 NT Pass	1 ♠ 1 ♠ 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass		5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♠ J			

and I would have been a dead duck but East discarded hearts early and often.

"This put West in an unusual position. I wound up by cashing dummy's other high club and retained three hearts and the king of spades. West had to blank his ace of spades in order to hold three hearts. Now I took dummy's queen of hearts and threw West in with the ace of spades. He had to lead to me and the slam made."

The hand is most interesting. To start with, North can't make the slam or even five odd since a spade will be opened against him. A heart lead would have beaten Mr Keel but no one can blame West for his club opening. As for East's heart discards, I am inclined to be a little more severe than Mr Keel. East might have seen that his heart nine could be important. Certainly his low spades weren't.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
You South hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 7 5
♥ A K Q J 10 7 5
♦ A K Q J 10 7 5
♣ A K Q J 10 7 5
What do you do?
A—Did five clubs. You want your partner to bid the slam if he can take the second diamond lead.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
You South hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 7 5
♥ A K Q J 10 7 5
♦ A K Q J 10 7 5
♣ A K Q J 10 7 5
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Jackdaw—6



The poem goes in his rounds leaving the little pair in a group. Bill's anxiety has now spread to all the others. "Well, it's no good one standing and worrying," says Rupert. "We can't go right down there now. Even if it didn't snow again it would be dark before we could get back. Let's all get permission at home and meet here earlier tomorrow. All soon after breakfast as we can. Then we can all go over to the new cottages together." The others agree. They go their separate ways and Rupert scampers to his own cottage.

Luxury Lounger



By VERA WINSTON

HERE WE have a real luxury lounge and a nice costume for home entertaining. It consists of an all-in-one black silk pants and top, the latter with detachable, thin shoulder straps. Over the top goes a white lace jacket with rhinestone button closing. It is also pretty in green with white lace jacket.

Household Hints

To mend a large hole in fine underclothes, try tacking a piece of fine net under the hole and then darning through across it. When finished strip off the net thread by thread and you will have a perfectly even and neat darn.

Tomato slices dipped in seasoned flour will keep whole while frying.

When you have shampooed your hair there is often a little of the shampoo left in the hair. Save this in an old jar and the next time your hairbrushes and comb need cleaning use this to wash them. It will bring out all the grease and at the same time is economical.

WOMANSENSE

FABULOUS

That's the only word for these jewel boxes

by EILEEN ASCROFT

JEWELLERY to most of us means a wristwatch and perhaps a wedding and engagement ring. The rest of the contents of our jewel cases are made up of an assortment of beads and inexpensive ear-rings.

But there are still many women who possess fabulous jewel boxes.

One of the largest and finest jewel collections, of course, belongs to the Queen. Her collection, presented by Queen Mary at the time of the Queen's marriage and willed to her are almost impossible to value.

BIG DIAMONDS

Although the Duchess of Sutherland lost thousands of pounds worth of jewellery in a recent robbery she still has a wonderful collection of heirlooms. Among them is the necklace of diamonds the size of rhinestones that once belonged to Marie Antoinette.

Unlike many women, who have skillful imitations made of their jewellery for everyday wear, the Duchess of Sutherland prefers sets of semi-precious stones designed to tone with her wardrobe.

The best ruby collection belonging to the Duchess of Sutherland is the Devonshire set. The Duchess of Devonshire possesses some of the best and rarest black opals in the world, some of them reputed to be 100 carats.

PRICELESS

Owner of some of the loveliest emeralds is Countess de Saxe. She has a priceless suite of dark, rich emeralds and rubies. Another woman who favours the true green emerald is the Duchess of Devonshire.

Gwen, Lady Metcalf, owns perfect diamonds. Last time she took them from the bank to wear at a State opening of Parliament she had to pay

SALLY PICKS A PARTY DRESS

LONDON'S newest model girl, one of the prettiest, Sally, is a six-year-old Sally Mitchell.

Discovered by photographer John Antill, she's all set to fit a modelling career into her busy schoolgirl life.

For her first assignment she picked out some of the little-girl styles she'd like to wear herself this summer.

A confirmed "dresser-up," she fell happily into the guiding hand of Mamma.

model-girl routine and de-scribed the day before the studio lights as "jolly good fun." Her first modelling fee went straight into her piggy bank, to be used for future ballet lessons.

It was interesting to see what a small girl would pick to wear herself, without the she fell happily into the guiding hand of Mamma.

Colours featured the peacock and heather shades and fabrics were shaggy and silky, with lots of mohair.

DIFFICULT to wear are the loose, short spangled cocktail sheaths, reminiscent of the 1920's.

EASIER and more flattering are the sheer dresses floating loose over slim-fitting sheath foundations.

OUT OF LINE

It pays just once in a while to put a foot wrong. The wife who is too perfect can become a bit of a bore.

Men may welcome a daily diet of punchy, snappy, smiling mood, but demands for money and a make-do-and-mend wardrobe. But it does not do them any harm to shake them up just once in a while by stepping out of line.

I have proved it! I got home late and missed an important date. And was so confident it took forget-me-nots. "Joy" perfume and a gold bangle to cheer me up.

But I repeat, it is only something to try just once in a blue moon.

SHOP WINDOW

Practical discovery this week is a new window cleaner in a metal spray. It's perfumed, dust-repellent and quick to use. You just spray it over the pane and wipe them with a cloth. (3s. 11d.)

Golden Girls who don't want to acquire a deep tan should use a sun after cream for sunny days ahead. It's non-greasy, and gives that attractive honey-gold appearance. Good, too, for a child's sensitive skin, or for protecting the old man's bald head! (8s. 6d.)

(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

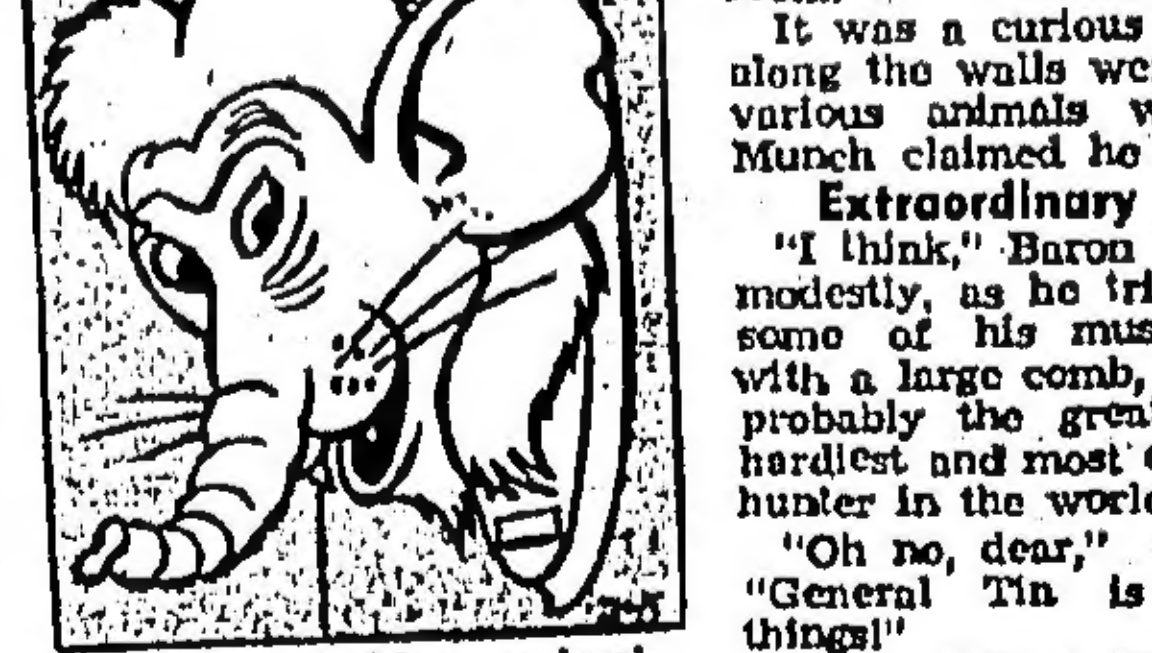
Baron's Hunting Story

—The Animals He Caught Were All Very Strange—

By MAX TRELL

AT NO. 6 Book Boulevard, lived Baron Munch. He had a pretty house and a pretty garden in front of it and very pretty furniture inside the house.

Baron Munch, himself, wasn't very pretty. He had a round nose and his hair was always growing in different directions. But everyone liked him very much, especially Knarr and Hand, the Shadows with the



A strange-looking animal head hung on the wall.

Hand took this opportunity to whisper a word to told us about that Elephant-O-Lion, do you?"

"Sure I do," said Knarr. "Baron Munch is a wonderful hunter."

"And now, my dear, just take a look at this animal I caught him one year while I was hunting in the jungles of Pumpernickle."

Knarr and Hand looked. It certainly was an odd beast. It looked a little like a Moose except that both its eyes were on one side of its head as well as its ears and mouth.

"This animal," said Baron Munch proudly, "has seven legs, four on one side and two on the other."

It was a curious room. All along the walls were heads of various animals which Baron Munch claimed he had hunted.

Extraordinary Hunter

"I think," Baron Munch said modestly, as he tried to flicker some of his mused-up hair with a large comb, "that I am probably the greatest, bravest, hardest and most extraordinary hunter in the world."

"Oh no, dear," said Hand. "General Tin is all those things!"

Baron Munch frowned. "I don't like to boast," he said, "but has General Tin ever hunted and captured an animal like that?"

As he said this, Baron Munch pointed to an animal head on the wall. It looked like a lion except that it had a long trunk and big ears like an elephant.

"What kind of an animal is that?" asked Knarr.

"That animal," my boy," said Baron Munch, "is a Big-Eared Elephant-O-Lion. It's the only one of its kind in the world."

"I'm quite sure," Baron Munch went on, as he looked sharply at Hand. "That our friend General Tin has never in his whole life captured an animal like that! I doubt if he's even ever seen one!"

Strange Creature

Baron Munch now walked over to another strange-looking creature stuck on the opposite wall of the room.

"Just a minute," said Hand. "That only makes six!"

"It keeps its seventh leg in its pocket," said Baron Munch. "What's its name?" asked Knarr.

"It's the Wild Schnitzel," said Baron Munch. "It lives on fish and chips which it only looks for on one side of its plate. That's why both its eyes are on one side of its head."

Later that evening, as Knarr and Hand were talking over their visit to Baron Munch, they decided to ask General Tin whether he had ever hunted such animals as the Elephant-O-Lion and the Wild Schnitzel.

"Couldn't be bothered," said General Tin. "They're much too ordinary for such a wonderful, amazing, extraordinary hunter like me!"

Golden Girls who don't want to acquire a deep tan should use a sun after cream for sunny days ahead. It's non-greasy, and gives that attractive honey-gold appearance. Good, too, for a child's sensitive skin, or for protecting the old man's bald head! (8s. 6d.)

(London Express Service)

Jack 'n Gill

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DISAPPOINTING TIMES AT JAPANESE INTER-UNIVERSITY SWIM MEET

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Tokyo, June 8.
Nineteen-year-old Tsuyoshi Yamanaka clocked disappointingly slow times today in winning the 400 and 1,500-metre freestyle events as he powered Waseda University to a 36-12 victory over Keio University in their dual swimming meet at the 50-metre outdoor Meiji pool.

Yamanaka clocked 4:30.9 in the 400 metres, the first of three events in which he competed today. It was a far cry from the 4:23.9 he registered in the recent Asian Games as he shattered Australian Murray Rose's officially recognized world record of 4:27.0.

Yamanaka's time was disappointing to Japanese swimming experts who had hoped he might even challenge the still unrecalled world mark of 4:21.8 established this year by 15-year-old Jan Konrads of Australia.

Lack of competition plus unfavourable conditions were apparently the reason for Yamanaka's mediocre performance today. The temperature of the outdoor pool water was 26 degrees centigrade, a bit too cold in contrast to the constantly-maintained 24 degree of the new 50-metre indoor pool water where the Asian Games swimming events were held. A driving rain also was depressive to the contestants.

Yamanaka was more than 100 metres in the lead as he clocked 10:33.4 to win the 1,500-metre events.

Yamanaka was also anchor-man for the Waseda team that won the 800 metres relay in 9:07.2. He was 25 metres in the lead over Kelo's Shozo Tanibuchi who finished in 9:25.1. The times were slow today. Only two new meet records were set. The first came in the 200 metres butterfly when Haruo Yoshimura of Kelo clocked 2:30.7 to erase the former mark of 2:40.4 set by Osamu Yamashita of Kelo last year. The other record came in the 200 metres breast-stroke with Masaru Ota Waseda clocking 2:47.8 to break his former mark of 2:50 set last year.—U.P.I.

WORLD CUP RESULTS

Stockholm, June 8.
Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Paraguay, Mexico and Austria lost and Yugoslavia, Scotland, Hungary, Wales, Britain and the Soviet Union drew.

In Group I, Germany beat Argentina 3-1 at Malmö and Northern Ireland beat Czechoslovakia 1-0 at Helsinki.

Group II—France beat Paraguay 2-3 at Montevideo and Scotland and Yugoslavia drew 1-1 at Vaesteraas.

Group III—Sweden beat Mexico 3-0 at Stockholm and Hungary and Wales drew 1-1 at Sandviken.

Group IV—The Soviet Union and Britain drew 2-2 at Göteborg and Brazil beat Austria 3-0 at Uddevalla.

Group I—Germany and Northern Ireland 2 points each, Argentina and Czechoslovakia zero points each.

Group II—France 2 points, Yugoslavia and Scotland one each and Paraguay zero.

Group III—Sweden two points, Hungary and Wales one each and Mexico zero.

Group IV—Brazil 2 points, Britain and the Soviet Union one each and Austria zero.—France-Press.

WORLD CUP SOCCER

Surprise In Opening Games

WEST GERMANY BEAT ARGENTINA BY 3-1 England Draw With Russia

Stockholm, June 8.

West Germany, the holders, sprang the surprise of the opening matches today in the World Soccer Cup Final series. The Germans, who have done little in international football since their triumph in Switzerland four years ago, beat the strong Argentina side by 3 goals to one.

With only four players of the 1954 Cup Team, the Germans were a goal down in the first minute but fought back strongly to lead 2-1 at half-time.

They got right on top in the second half but added only one more goal.

All sixteen finalists were in action today on grounds throughout Sweden. Brazil, favourites for the title, gained a decisive 3-0 win over Austria, while the only other South American finalists, Paraguay, were overwhelmed 7-3 by France, who registered the biggest win of the day.

Sweden, the host nation, opened their bid by beating Mexico 3-0 to maintain their three-year unbeaten record on their own soil.

All four United Kingdom countries went undefeated. Playing the soccer night of the Communist world, England, Scotland and Wales all drew, and Northern Ireland scored a narrow victory.

The finals are being decided by pools, four countries to each pool. Each team plays the others in their pool, and the two leading sides in each pool will qualify for the quarter-finals.

The pools will be decided on a points basis and goal average will not count.

Composition of the pools is: Group one: Argentina, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Northern Ireland.

Group two: France, Paraguay, Yugoslavia, Scotland.

Group three: Sweden, Mexico, Hungary, Wales.

Group four: Austria, Brazil, Russia, England.

King Gustav of Sweden officially opened the final series before the match between Sweden and Mexico in the Solna Stadium here, watched by 59,000 spectators.

England v. Russia

England drew 2-2 with the Soviet Union at Gothenburg after trailing 0-1 at half-time.

In a hectic contest in which the Russians were repeatedly penalised for rough play, England equalised with only six minutes to go, from a penalty.

A record crowd of over 30,000 watched the match on a cool summer's evening.

The Russians opened goal in the 13th minute came through their centre forward and captain Nikita Simonyan.

They went further ahead in the 55th minute through outside right Alexander Ivanov, but England reduced the deficit ten minutes later when Derek Kevan (West Bromwich Albion) nodded the ball into the net.

Bobby Robson netted five minutes later, but had the goal disallowed because of obstruction of the goalkeeper.

Then Johnny Haynes was brought down and Tom Finney, who took the penalty kick, skillfully put a ground shot into the corner of the net.

This English goal received tremendous applause from the crowd which did not appreciate the Russians' rough play.

Scotland v. Yugoslavia

Playing grand, spirited football, Scotland survived an early reverse to hold the brilliant Yugoslav side to a 1-1 draw at Avesteraas.

Both were "shock" goals. Right winger Alexander Petkovic put Yugoslavia ahead in six minutes, and Jimmy Murray, the Hearts inside forward, headed an equaliser three minutes after the interval.

It was a fast game, full of thrills with the Scottish first time tackling and grand forward work throwing the Yugoslavs out of their stride.

The Scots gave them no time or space in which to work the ball once they had settled down. Welsh chances of reaching the quarter-finals of the tournament looked much brighter tonight when they held Hungary to a 1-1 draw at Sandviken.

A John Charles "special," a penetrating header from a corner, in the 25th minute earned Wales the draw.

Bozsk, the Hungarian right winger, scored after four minutes.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Week-End Lawn Bowls

LEAGUE LEADERS CONSOLIDATE TOP POSITIONS WITH CONVINCING VICTORIES

By "TOUCHER"

League leaders in all the three divisions of the Colony lawn bowls league consolidated their top positions during the week-end matches with convincing victories.

In the first division, Kowloon Cricket Club, who lost to Indian Recreation Club by 1½ to 3½ in their opening match of the season, picked up on Saturday the maximum points for the fourth week in succession.

Their victims this time were Craigengower Cricket Club "B" who played a much lower grade of bowls than they did in their last two matches when they defeated both Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The greater experience and more consistent bowling of the well-balanced Kowloon Cricket Club twelve were very much in the match.

Their four of O. R. Sadick, C. I. Stapleton, F. R. Kermin, after trailing behind W. M. Soussie, M. A. Baptista, J. Pau and M. Q. Wong by 4-0 at the end of the sixth head, chalked up a three-on-the-next and never looked back after that to lead comfortably all the way up to the final score of 27-1.

The second KCC four of W. Baker, S. Y. Doe, A. M. Alves and J. S. Landolt also enjoyed almost the same margin of superiority over Craigengower's G. R. Santos, P. Munson, S. R. Soane and F. G. Madar. Leading all the way, they romped home comfortably by 27-15.

Only Fight

The only fight put up by Craigengower was by L. M. Silva, A. K. Ismail, R. K. Pavi and T. A. Leonard, who held J. Tong, W. Howard, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker to a close game throughout the 21 heads. At the end of the 16th head, the Craigengower four led by 15-13, but a brilliant spell by the KCC four saw them snatch two thirds in succession to establish a winning 19-15 lead. All that the Craigengower four could do was to improve their score by a single on the remaining three heads to lose by 16-21.

With their victory on Saturday, Hong Sling's four are the only four in the first division league who can boast of having won all their matches so far. Hong Sling now heads the skips' table with five wins, 121 shots for and 79 against.

J. S. Landolt's four also maintained an unbeaten record, but are slightly behind Hong Sling's four and the only other unbeaten four in this league—Jackie Noronha's four from Rekrelo with four wins and one tie. Noronha's four have also the same number of wins and one tie but are slightly ahead of Landolt's four in shots for.

By The Wayside

Two other hitherto unbeaten fours fell by the wayside during the week's games. At Club de Rekrelo, George Hong Chov and his men suffered their first defeat in four outings—and what a defeat. Pitted against G. A. Gutierrez, L. M. Rodrigues, E. M. Alarcón and J. E. Noronha, they held their own until the 10th interval when the score stood at 5-7.

They took a single on the first head after tea but never scored after that for the remaining ten heads. With skip Noronha playing a brilliant game and able support coming from all the three front men, the Rekrelo four almost did as they pleased to end up at the head end of a 24-4 score, to pave the way for Rekrelo "A's" 4-1 win over Craigengower "A's".

Skip C. Rosa-Pereira notched his first win after three outings as skip with a 21-12 score over Craigengower's P. R. Tagh, A. E. Castro, A. E. Coates and G. A. Souza.

Play was quite close until 15-12 on the 17th head, but a stronger finish by the Rekrelo

four enabled them to score six shots on the remaining four heads and win by 21-12. It was a worthy first victory for skip Rosa-Pereira who himself played a most conspicuous part in his four's triumph.

Craigengower's only point in the match that never produced a really high standard of bowls because of the trickiness of some parts of the green was scored by W. C. Young, R. Tay, C. C. Ma and S. Leonard.

Poor Form

The Craigengower four's victory came not so much from their own brilliant play as from the very poor form shown by all their four opponents, who seemed to be able to do nothing right. After trailing by 1-4 on the first two heads, the KCC four took the lead with a three, a four and a three and forged ahead on the next six successive heads to 19-4.

Luz's four broke the scoring streak of their opponents with a lucky single on the 12th head after their opponents had been lying three, and went on to stage a fighting finish to eventually lose by only 18-24.

At Indian Recreation Club, Talkoo were again unlucky to lose by a narrow margin of five shots on the aggregate although the final point score was 1-4 against them. Against Craigengower "A's" in their last match, they lost by only one shot.

Bob Marshall's Talkoo four led almost all the way against U. A. Rumbah's four until 19-16 at the end of the 19th head. Two twos by the Indians on the last two heads enabled them to edge out their opponents by 20-18. With this defeat goes the unbeaten record of Marshall's four who had won two matches and tied two before this game.

The Talkoo four of G. Stark, J. McArthur, G. Clayton and J. B. Baxter put up an extremely close game against J. M. A. Rumbah, K. M. Omar, J. Hoosen and A. K. Minu up to 12-13 on the 18th head, but faltered on the last five heads. They managed to score only one single to lose by 13-20.

Hard-Earned

Talkoo's only point from this game was a hard-earned one. H. Black, J. McArthur, R. Fleming and C. McLenahan were 1-10 behind A.R.A. Rahman,

B.M. Omar, A.R. Kitchell and A.M. Omar in a game featured by big up and down swings. They not only caught up their opponents but went on to lead by 14-13 by the 15th head only to lose a five on the 18th head. At the end of the 18th head the score was even at 18-18. The IRC four receded off a three but MacLenahan's four did better than that by chalking up a five and a single on the last two heads.

In the only other first division game, Kowloon Dock Club covered themselves with glory when they edged out Rekrelo "B" by the odd shot to take four points from the match.

In the second division, Filipino Club "B" upstaged their unbeaten Rekrelo four by taking full points from a fighting KCC twelve to chalk up their fifth straight win of the season.

Virtual Leaders

In the third division, Craigengower Cricket Club still held the top berth in the league table with a 4½-½ win over Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Although the Valley Club twelve have 18½ points from four wins in five matches, it is the USRC twelve who are the virtual leaders in this league. The only unbeaten team in this division, they now lie second with 16 points gained from four matches.

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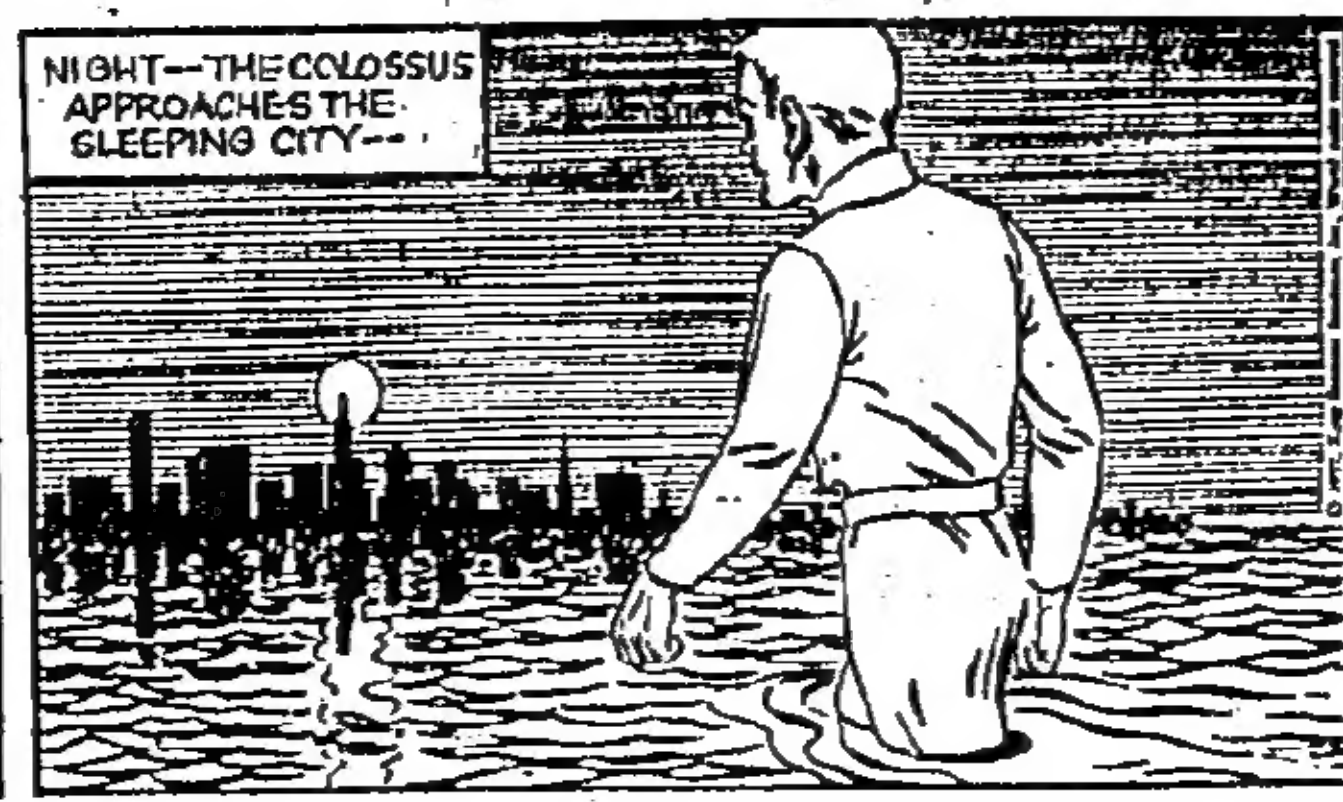
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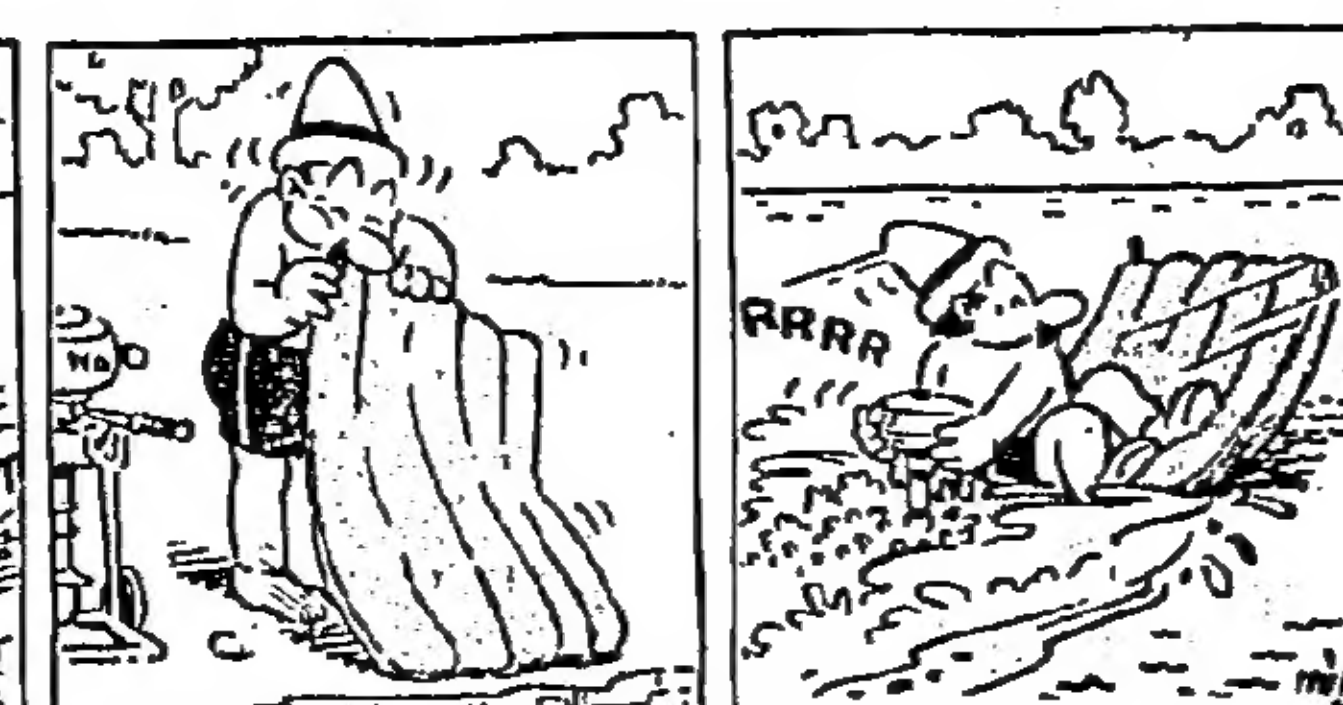
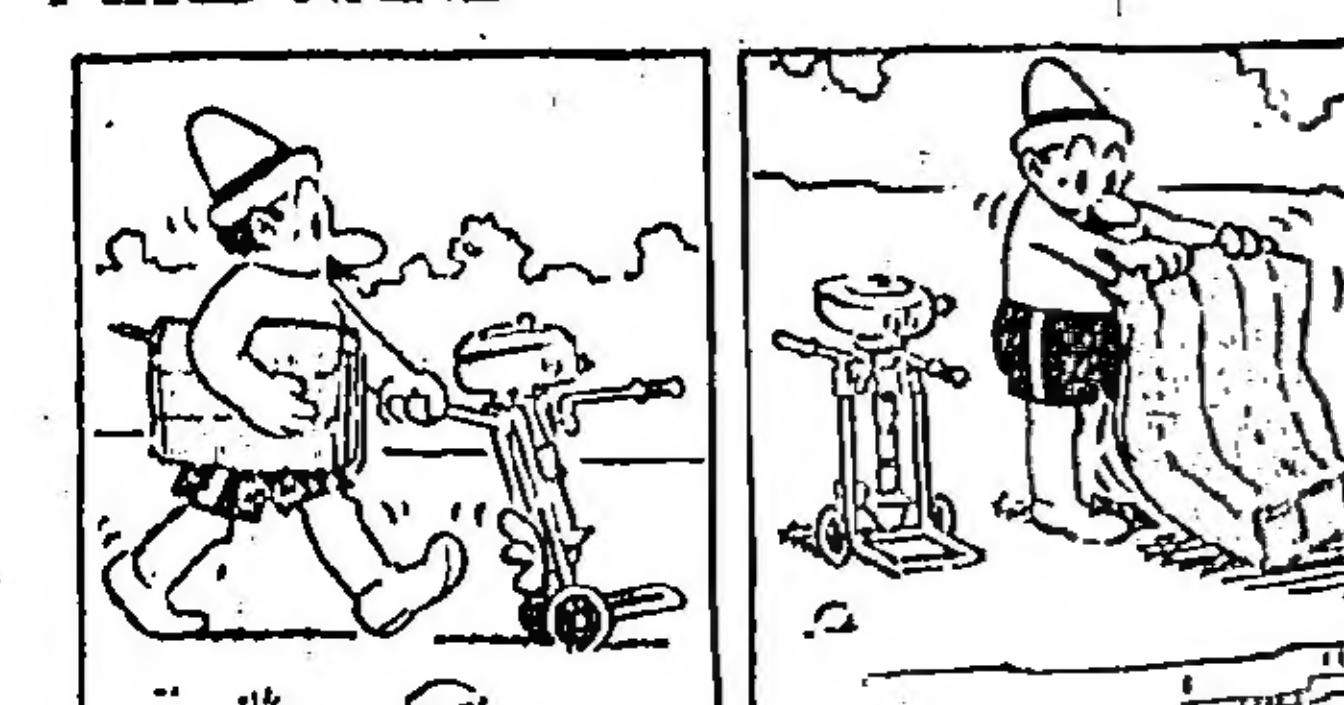
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



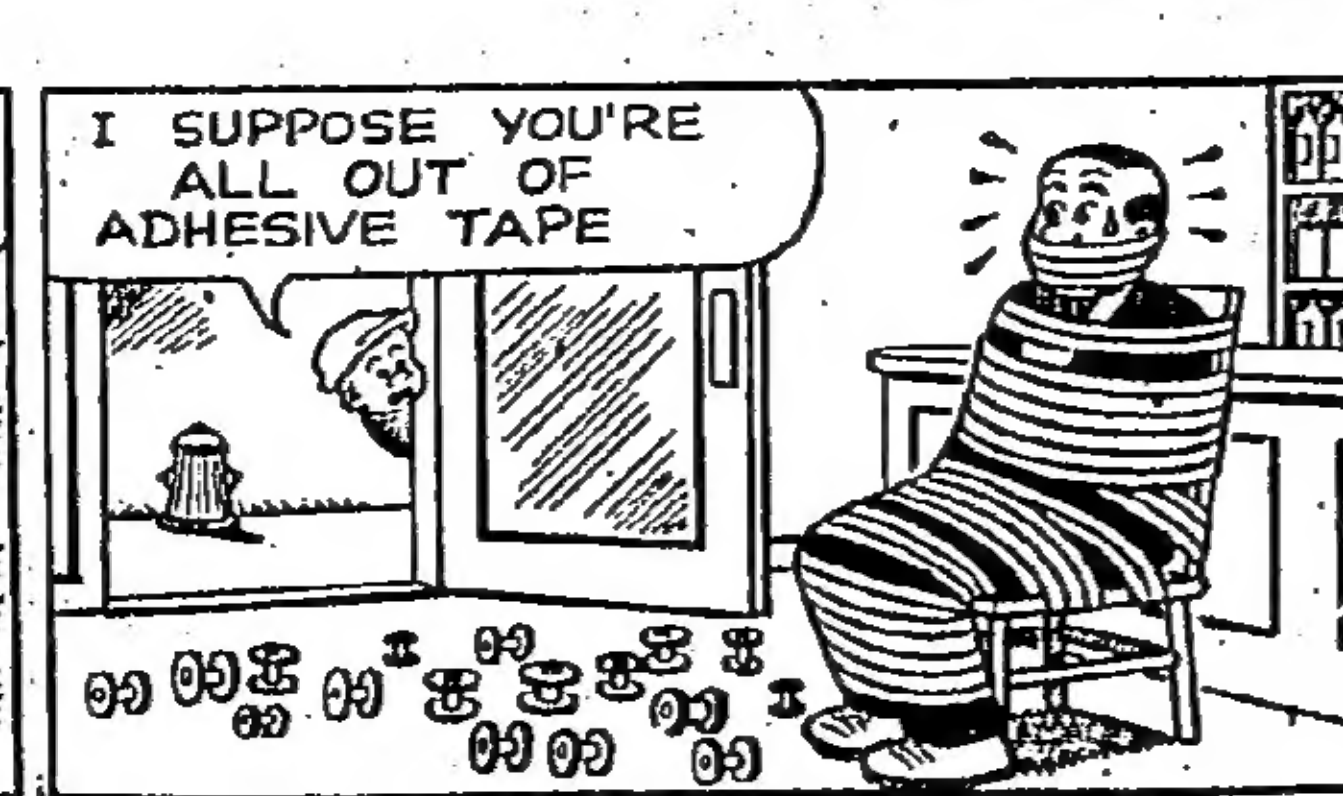
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

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Reception for Pakistan Hockey Team
Interport Dinner for Mayalan Soccer Team
Party at Swedish Consul's House, Island Road
Council of Women Dinner Dance at Assembly Hall
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

THREE-DIMENSIONAL RADAR SYSTEM FOR ROYAL NAVY

BRITAIN'S Royal Navy has a "three dimensional" radar system far in advance of that in service anywhere in the world.

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten, First Sea Lord, who said this in a London speech, was referring to the combination of Type 204 radar and its comprehensive display system, which is now installed in operations in the aircraft carrier, Victorious.

The new system gives general long-range warning of the approach of enemy aircraft, with accurate ranges, bearing, and height data for dispositioning intercepter aircraft.

The system is designed so that it can not only handle the possibility of attack by super-sonic bombers, but can also be adapted for use in detecting and eventually countering long-range enemy missiles travelling at speeds of ten, or eighteen, thousand miles an hour.

The three types of radar used are, first, an early warning radar; secondly, a tactical radar; and thirdly, a precision radar.

The operations room is the nerve centre where all these three main types of radar meet. The first task that is carried out here is the marking of every aircraft which appears on the tactical control radar screen. This is carried out by small teams of two operators who literally place a small ring of light around each aircraft, or missile, as soon as it appears. The operator presses a button and the ring encircling the aircraft trace fades away to leave a bright dot which from then on marks the aircraft as one that has been labelled.

The pressing of the button to label the aircraft simultaneously enters the aircraft in the electronic "brain" register. The computer then predicts the future actions of the aircraft.

Any divergence between the computer's prediction and the actual movement of the aircraft can be seen by the divergence of the marker dot and the real track shown on the radar screen.

When corrections are made—and they become necessary when aircraft change their direction or their speed of flight—the computer adjusts its predictions accordingly. The computer not only predicts the course of the aircraft—but it also numbers them for individual identification and automatically labels them as being hostile, or if necessary, unidentified, on the basis of information fed into it.

The computer displays this information on a large electronic screen.

When necessary, the computer also displays the position of the aircraft on a large electronic screen.

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Experts Look For INFLATION

Truly Serious Threat After Recession Disappears

New York, June 8.

More and more, as the U.S. economy continues its gradual improvement, the experts are looking ahead to what they contend has been the truly serious threat all along—inflation.

"The real job of stopping inflation, after the recession is on its way out, remains to be done in face of political pressure and a world-wide inclination toward monetary slight-of-hand," said the magazine, Banking, Journal of the American Bankers Association.

"Inflation has never been a greater threat than now since the currencies of the world were cut practically adrift from gold and tied to the vagaries of politics," said the magazine. "With hot and cold running wars, the danger has steadily increased."

Employment stands at 93 per cent and the gross national product is running at an annual rate of \$222 billion.

All of these factors have produced optimism, but realistic optimism. Says Fortune Magazine's business roundup: "It will take a while for the forces of recovery to gain full strength. But when they do, the subsequent upturn in the latter months of the year may prove surprisingly sharp."

It is this possibility which worries the inflation-cautious economists. Except for the unemployed, Americans generally have been saving money in banks and bonds, riding out the recession.

Or they have been liquidating debts. Thus, should a sharp upturn come, there might be a sudden concerted demand by buyers for goods, causing inflation.

America's money supply stands at a new peak of \$23.4 billion. Of this, \$7.6 billion is outside banks, \$10.7 billion in demand deposits, \$2.4 billion in time deposits and 1.2 billion in postal savings.

Stimulate Argues the magazine Banking: "Any tax cut for individuals would not stimulate consumer spending, but would simply flow into savings... and would cause a big federal deficit."

Such a big federal deficit would weaken U.S. international prestige because of the dollars position of leadership in a shaky world economy threatened by inflation.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, Professor of Finance at New York University, warns that "large-scale intervention by the Government with a federal deficit of \$10 billion or more, could revive the fear of inflation."

It would renew the spiral of wages and prices and lay the foundation for a much sharper recession later on.

That is the position of President Eisenhower's administration, which decided against tax cuts.—U.P.I.

Bank of England Statement

The Bank of England statement for the week ended June 4, read as follows:

Notes in circulation 2,038,631,752
Public deposits 9,921,502
Private deposits 201,434,537
Government securities 231,344,520
Other securities 43,319,828
Receipts 4,204,553
Disbursements 4,8
—U. P. I.

Bank of France Statement

The Bank of France statement for the week ended May 29, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings 201,294,322,426
Total other currencies 11,720,813,427
Total assets 213,015,135,853
In E.P.U. 11,720,813,427
Advance on E.P.U. zero
Total bills discounted 2,034,200,274,300
Banknotes in circulation 3,206,241,210,300
Current accounts and deposits 560,217,278,907
—U. P. I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

£1 = 16.68
Sterling notes (per £1) 16.68
Australian notes (per £1) 12.42
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.25
Siam (per 100) 25.00
Singapore (Straits) 1.00

Interest Sparked On Cotton Goods Market

New York, June 8.

An improved buyer interest in the long-dormant market for heavyweight industrial fabrics awakened on otherwise slow market.

Buyers of wide coating cloths, following more releases from automobiles manufacturers were fair-sized buyers of acetate, wide drills and broken twills.

The volume booked was not overly great, but some cottons

COST OF LIVING DECLINES

Ottawa, June 8.

Spurred by lower food prices, Canada's cost of living gauge—the consumer price index—dropped .1 to 125.5 by May 1, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

The decline brought to a halt a succession of increases in the first four months of the year. The new index, however, was well above the May, 1957, figure of 121.1.

The drop in the food index, combined with a decrease in the household operations component, more than offset increases in shelter, clothing and other commodities and services.

The food index fell to 122.7 from 123.4 a month earlier. Lower prices for eggs, potatoes and sugar, combined with smaller decreases for some imported fresh vegetables, oranges, coffee, processed cheese and evaporated milk, were the principal factors in the decrease.—U.P.I.

Gold Prices

Paris, June 7.

The end of the French Government crisis and optimism regarding General de Gaulle's efforts to restore the position in Algeria caused a heavy slump in gold prices early in the week ended June 5.—China Mail Special.

NY COTTON FUTURES TRAVEL ON DOWN-GRADE

New York, June 8.

Cotton futures travelled on a down-grade last week, dipping to the lowest level in a month as traders analysed favourable crop news and awaited congressional developments on farm legislation.

Hongkong's Debt Per Capita

New York, June 8.

Picks World Currency Report said today that the U.S. debt per capita—\$1,591.44—is the biggest in the world, with Britain's per capita debt of \$1,496.35 in second place.

The American debt, the report said, is as large as those of Austria, France, Western Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Switzerland together.

In Hongkong it is \$3.00. Picks listed some of the per capita debts of other countries as follows:

Australia \$962.11; New Zealand, \$962.88; Belgium, \$748.52; Sweden, \$434.34; the Netherlands, \$423.42; Israel \$388.79; France, \$379.54; Ireland, \$321.18; Switzerland, \$320.62; Norway, \$289.68; Denmark, \$261.43; South Africa, \$193.66; Iceland, \$187.66; Italy, \$187.65; Finland, \$111.08; Spain, \$107.06; West Germany, \$83.92; Austria, \$85.09; Portugal, \$34.90; Turkey, \$54.65; Greece, \$48.08; Egypt, \$40.45; Philippines, \$35.26; Ceylon, \$31.67; Korea, \$29.91; Vietnam, \$17.67; Japan, \$16.29; Thailand, \$17.67; Burma \$10.31; Pakistan, \$4.80; Sudan, \$3.10; and Iran, \$1.34.—U.P.I.

Failure

Failure of the recent improvement in cloth buying to expand and the quiet demand for sport cotton were other factors handicapping rallies in nearby months.

The first survey of the season by a Memphis spot firm said the crop was considerably behind last year in eastern belt sections. The firm for forward deliveries were relatively easy most of the time as traders saw prospects in the Agriculture Committee is scheduled to vote on a catch-all farm bill revamping price support programmes for major commodities. The proposed bill would allow cotton supports to drop as low as 60 per cent of parity in exchange for larger planting allotments.

Raw cotton exports for the season through June 3, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 4,951,425 bales compared with 6,713,593 bales shipped in the same period last season.—U. P. I.

Quiet Period

Zurich, June 7.

Gold bar business was generally quiet during the period to June 4.—China Mail Special.

Market Rises To New Year's High

New York, June 8.

Stocks surged to new highs for the year this past week in a rise that restored more than \$2,600,000,000 to market valuations.

The stock market now has risen more than \$20 billion from its lows for the year set in February for the industrial shares and in the first session of the year for the railroad and utility groups.

The industrial average, rising in four out of the five sessions, finished the week at a new high since Sept. 10, 1957. Utilities finished at new top since Oct. 3, 1950. Ralls hit a new high since Oct. 10, 1957 on Thursday but backed down on Friday in the face of profit-taking.

The general market average, rising in every session except on Wednesday, ended at its highest level since last September 19.

Volume, on a daily average basis, rose to 2,705,000 shares, making this the most active week since early in May.

OVER-DONE

Market experts are divided on the market's future from here on out. Some believe the market has over-discounted the future of business and therefore has over-done the rise. However, the momentum of the upturn has not been checked, according to other experts, who look for a new drive in what they consider the traditional summer market rally.

Steel responded this past week to rising production, which was attributed to improved orders and some hedge buying against the possibility of a July price rise.

Not only are predictions of good business ahead. Ralls were in demand following news of a congressional drive to cut the excise tax on transportation. Building and

INSTITUTIONAL

Institutional buyers were operating and concentrating in the longer dates with the result. This resulted in a sharp rise of the tap price by the government broker of such stocks as the funding 5½ per cent 1962-64, which was raised by 5/16 to 10 1/16. War Loan 8½ per cent gained 1/4 and Dillons treasury 2½ per cent 5/16.

There was almost no activity in the foreign bond market this week. Germans were dull, and Japanese somewhat irregular.

The 5 per cent 1967 non-assented gained half a point to 2245 and the 6 per cent 1964-66 1½ points to 2624. The Tokyo 6½ per cent and the 1930 5½ per cent—both non-assented—each half a point on the week.

Industrial equities hardened towards the week-end as the result of a relatively small amount of investment buying. Industrial equities in London are behaving with much the same candour as they have been on Wall Street and the fall in fixed interest yields set institutional investors bargaining in the equity market.

CANCELLED

When there was any sign of prices falling this week, they were held out by buying, and buying raised prices. Except for Rolls Royce which lost 2½ after going ex-dividend on June 4, all the blue chip issues were very firm and prices hardened, led by Unilever, with a 2½ rise on the week.

Oils and base metal shares, particularly copper, were active in reflection of Wall Street. Oils had one of the best weeks for some time, with Shell Transport leading with a gain of 5/4 1/4, followed closely by British Petroleum with a 5/4 gain.

The Kaffir market had new life injected into it, with the official confirmation last week of the formation by the Dillon Read banking group in New York of a \$30,000,000-dollar trust to take up South African gold shares. This recovery was about to be raised. The rises in Kaffirs during the week registered from two to four shillings.

There was some buying of dollar stocks during the week, particularly Canadian. Both Canadian Pacific and International Nickel gained a point. The premium for dollar dropped half a point on the week to 3 1/4 per cent.—U.P.I.

London Remains Firm

London, June 8.

The stock markets this past week have been dominated by a note of caution which has kept business very quiet, but on the whole it has been a good market, with most sections, on the whole, remaining very firm.

Oil-edged are underpinning the firmness of equities. Investment demand for oil-edged, even on Wednesday, when prices seemed stagnant, had not disappeared.

Quiet Period

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Gold bar business was generally quiet during the period to June 4.—China Mail Special.

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MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1958.

SHEAFFERS

Skrip

Wet Putty Gave The Clue

BROKE GLASS DOOR OF JAPANESE CONSULATE

Wong Ying, 29, of 32, Ma Pui Village, Tsun Wan, was fined \$100 or 10 days' imprisonment, for malicious damage by Mr B. J. Jennings at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

He was also ordered to pay \$20 compensation for the damage.

It was stated that at 8.00 p.m. on June 7, the defendant was seen by the watchman of 7 Lee House Street going up to the first floor of the building. The watchman shouted to him asking him the reason for his going up at such a time. But immediately after shouting, the watchman heard the tinkling of glass.

He then saw that the defendant had broken the glass of the door of the Japanese Consulate. The watchman then arrested the defendant.

Wong was given two weeks to pay the fine and compensation.

Theft From Parked Car

Seven lamp glasses were stolen from a private car parked in Parkes Street, near Jordan Road, on Saturday night.

Heroin Found On Fishing Junk

WOMAN ON TRIAL

A patch of wet putty disclosed the hiding place of packets of heroin in a fishing junk, a detective alleged in the Victoria District Court today.

The drug was found in secret compartments cut into a sliding beam in the junk, the detective said.

Detective Sub-Inspector Liu Shiu-ling was giving evidence at the trial of a woman charged with possession of dangerous drugs.

Chan Yee, 37, who lives aboard a junk, has pleaded not guilty of having had possession of 11.9 pounds of a salt of heroin on April 24.

Not On Board

Sub-Inspector Liu told Judge K.R. Macfear that following information he had received he went with a party of seven other police to Aberdeen on April 24.

The party boarded a junk moored offshore opposite the fish markets.

Three Chinese women, four men and three children were on the junk and Liu asked them who was master of the vessel.

One of the women, Chan Yee, said: "The master is not on board but his name is Fan Ah-hi."

Chan said she was in charge in the master's absence and produced a receipt from her pocket.

Told that the police believed there were dangerous drugs on board the junk, Chan Yee had replied: "There is nothing like that here. We have just returned from fishing."

Permission

When Liu said he was going to search the vessel, she said: "Go ahead and search."

Liu went to the fore part of the junk and while there heard someone shout from the stern: "I've got something."

One of the police came up on deck from a hold carrying a metal pot covered with a black cloth.

"Twenty packages were found inside the pot," Liu said. He slit one with a knife and found the contents to be similar to dangerous drugs.

Beam Wot

When he asked Chan what it was, she said: "This is what you are looking for," Liu said.

Later while searching Chan's living quarters Liu noticed that the putty in the cracks on an overhead beam was wet.

The bolts holding the beam in position were loose.

After the bolts were removed Liu and another policeman knocked the beam and it dropped away from the deck head about one and a half inches.

They turned the beam on its side and found three compartments cut into each end.

"The Same"

The compartments at one end contained ten packages similar to those found on the deck.

Asked what was in the packages Chan had replied: "The same as before," Liu said.

The hearing is proceeding. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, assisted by Insp J. W. Currie, prosecuted. Mr J. C. Stewart appeared for Chan.

FRAUDULENT CONVERSION

Govt. Servant Charged

A Government civil servant, Class III, George Soenderam, 26, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate's Court this morning on two charges of fraudulent conversion.

It was stated in Court that the defendant, who had been entrusted with \$400 to arrange the issue of a business registration licence to a man and a woman on February 26 and March 3 this year, converted the money to his own use.

The man and woman went to the Business Registration Office, Inland Revenue Department, at Fung House, Connaught Road Central, on the days concerned to renew their licences. They handed \$200 each to the defendant who did not give them receipts.

ADMITTED

At the Central Police Station on Saturday the defendant was asked to explain and admitted that he had kept the money himself.

The defendant begged for a chance adding that he had six years' Government service and that he had never committed any crime before.

Mr Lo asked if he could make full restitution. Defendant said he could. Mr Lo then deferred sentence until Wednesday.

DISTINGUISHED INDIAN VISITOR WELCOMED



His Highness the Maharajah Dhiraj Singh of Patiala, one of the founders of the Asian Games arrived in the Colony this morning by PAA from Tokyo. In the above picture he is seen receiving a garland of flowers from a member of the Sikh community of Hongkong, Mr K. S. Gill, President of the Sikh community in Hongkong.

The Maharajah was accompanied by his ADO Rajah Ram Prasad Singh. Greeting him at the airport were the Indian Trade Commissioner, Mr B. P. Adarkar and many members of the Sikh community of Hongkong.

Plans For New Shaikiwan Buildings

A number of 40-year-old houses were concerned in exemption proceedings this morning brought before a Tenancy Tribunal presided by Miss K. B. Searle, with Mr F. C. B. Black and Mr Bunnann Tong.

The houses concerned in the hearing are Nos. 41-47 Main Street, East, in the Shaikiwan district and have been subject of application.

Mr I. R. A. MacCallum of Wilkinson and Grist, is representing the applicant, Mr Yau Chai-choi, registered owner of the site and proprietor of the Sing Hing Company.

Tenants who have filed opposing applications are represented by Mr F. X. D'Almada Remedios and Co. Miss Pat Leachy of Ross and Co. and Mr V. Y. F. Lam of Ford Kwan and Co.

Plans to replace the existing houses with four six-storeyed buildings at a cost of \$200,000, were placed before the Tribunal by the architect, Mr H. S. Tom.

In his report he said that the proposed new buildings would be a great improvement on the existing ones as they will not only be more sanitary but constitute less of a fire hazard but also be a more economical development of the site.

In cross examination by Mr Lam, the applicant admitted that he had withdrawn a previous application for exemption because he had not been prepared to pay the high compensation terms indicated by the Tribunal. He added that he was now more prepared to pay higher compensation should it be recommended.

The hearing is continuing to hear evidence of opposing tenants.

Opium Conspiracy Case: Handwriting Evidence 'Dangerous'

Victoria District Judge H. H. B. How was asked this morning to exercise "extreme care" when considering the evidence of a Crown witness in handwriting in the opium conspiracy trial.

Mr John McNeill, Q.C., Defence Counsel, quoted an authority to show that "evidence of handwriting is precarious and dangerous."

Mr McNeill argued that the evidence of Mr Lo Wai-lin, an employee of the first accused, Mohindra Verma, 30-year-old merchant, was not admissible at all as regards handwriting.

Verma and Pui Sal-hung, 25, unemployed, are alleged to have conspired to deal in opium between October last year and February this year, and to have possessed 1,076.25 pounds of opium on February 22.

Objection

Raising objection to Mr Lo's evidence and consequently to certain documents referred to by him, Mr McNeill said the Prosecution had gone to a lot of trouble in trying to establish that handwriting on certain documents was that of Verma.

But what they did, Counsel said, was to call Mr Lo first. At the end of the Prosecution's case, they called Detective Inspector Cheng, who went on to point out certain characteristics between some signatures on different documents.

Not a single piece of handwriting of Verma's alleged to have been in some of the documents referred to by Mr Lo was put to Inspector Cheng, he said.

Mr McNeill said it was a matter of some significance that the Prosecution called their expert at the end.

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APPEAL AGAINST DEATH SENTENCE

A 43-year-old man, Lam Shung-ming, found guilty of the murder of his former employer, Mr Lam Shu-ming, otherwise known as James Ling, today appealed against the sentence of death imposed on him on May 6 at the Criminal Session.

The prosecution's case was that Lam went to the deceased's house at 3 Lancelotti Road, ground floor, on December 19 last. He had a quarrel with him and in a fight stabbed him with a triangular file he had brought with him. He also stabbed Mr Ling's wife and their eight-year-old son, Mason, the prosecution said.

The Full Court comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gaud, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rees.

The appellant was represented by Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by d'Almada and Mason.

Mr W. A. Blair-Harris, Senior Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown, assisted by Chief Detective-Inspector F. Indigo-Buckingham.

Mr Hu told the Court that he was appealing on the grounds: (1) that the Trial Judge had wrongly admitted the appellant's statement into evidence; (2) that a piece of evidence given by certain prosecution witnesses was prejudicial to the appellant; (3) that the Judge had not sufficiently directed the Jury on the questions of (4) Detective-Inspector F. Indigo-Buckingham.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

THE world-famous pilots, Mr James Mollison and his wife the former Miss Amy Johnson, met with early disaster in London today when they attempted to leave on their first long-distance flight together. The record-breaking airman and his wife crashed at 3.30 a.m. this morning after heavily laden plane toppling over while taking off. Neither the occupants were injured but it is believed that it will now be impossible for the two flyers to start before another week has passed.

White lacquer is the new look for fingernails. They look cool on sunburned hands. Only is an alternative to be worn with white dresses.

Women can be mechanically perfect with the artificial aids that have been invented. As the annual convention of beauty specialists in New York some of the "improvements" shown included: artificial lips that will last for 24 hours, made of a gum material; artificial ears made from court plaster; false noses in all shapes, made of wax; artificial fingernails with perfect half moons; and a lotion that gives an artificial twinkle to the eyes.

THE death occurred last night of Mrs W. T. Bevan at the Victoria Hospital after a long and painful illness.

Mrs Bevan was one of the oldest residents in Hongkong, having come to the Colony in the year 1861, and she was 80 years old when she died. She had never been out of the Colony. Mrs Bevan leaves one daughter, wife of Mr William Anderson, of the Anderson Music Company and four sons.

A coroner in South-West Lancashire recently prophesied that highways of the future would be fenced off like railway tracks, with clearly defined crossing places for pedestrians.

It is strange that the roads wander all over the world without looking to see what traffic may be approaching what not venture onto a railway track without considerable trepidation.

H. M. Aircraft Carrier Hermes, returned to Hongkong yesterday evening from her summer cruise at Wei Hai Wei. The Hermes will be extensively serviced with the China station, will be relieved by Britain's largest aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Eagle, on Sunday morning.

Recently, re-conditioned at Devonport, the Eagle is the most modern of the British Aircraft Carriers.

South China provided the biggest upset of the present Lawn Tennis League season when they convincingly beat the Indian Recreation Club by 3 1/2 sets to 3 1/2 at Soerenga yesterday. The IRC were runners-up last year and were considered serious challengers to the CRC this season.

The CRC won both their matches, beating the KCC 7 1/2 to 1 1/2 and the University by a clean sweep triumph. The Hongkong Cricket Club secured a clean sweep victory over the two pairs from South China "B", while Recreation surprised the strong, Chingpoo team in the only other game on the programme.

A CLASS of 20 candidates from King's College all passed the test for the Royal Life Saving Society's Proficiency Certificate and Bronze Medallions at the Chinese Athletic Association's Bathing Pavilion yesterday afternoon.

Mr C. W. Brand, who is the official representative of the Society in Hongkong, said after the examination that an exceptionally high standard of proficiency had been attained.

The million dollar building to house the new premises for the Bank of East Asia, the work on which is planned to commence in late August or early September, will be situated on the site now occupied by the present bank building.

The construction is expected to take about a year and the new premises to be occupied by the end of 1958.

Going.

Going — almost Gone!

however—there are still some MERRY WIDOWS left!

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